

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935—40 PAGES.

"WE ARE READY,"
SAY PARENTS OF
KIDNAPED BOYNotice in Seattle Paper Ad-
dressed to Abductors of
George Weyerhaeuser at
Tacoma, Wash.\$200,000 RANSOM
HAS BEEN RAISEDAuto Which Left Home of
Wealthy Lumber Family
Late Yesterday Has Not
Returned.

Seattle, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tacoma, Wash., May 28.—Ready to negotiate with the kidnapers who have demanded \$200,000 ransom for the return of their 11-year-old son, George, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr. addressed the abductors again today through the classified columns of a Seattle newspaper.

The brief advertisement appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer informed the kidnapers: "We are ready, Percy Minnie."

The five-word message contained the exact wording which the kidnapers specified in their ransom note delivered to the parents by special delivery letter Friday night, six hours after the boy disappeared.

Sunday, the Weyerhaeusers had advertised in the specified paper, "Ready to come Monday, Percy Minnie." A second "personal" also appearing Sunday urged the kidnapers to hurry and relieve Mrs. Weyerhaeuser's anguish.

Auto Leaves at 1 A. M.

There was no sign of unusual activity at the Weyerhaeuser house today, although it was illuminated upstairs until after 1 o'clock this morning and a Seattle automobile was parked in front until that hour when a man entered and drove away.

Reports were current at Police Headquarters a second ransom note had been delivered to the wealthy lumber family.

None of the Weyerhaeuser cars in the garage late yesterday afternoon and had not returned this morning. The garage doors were kept open all night as if to be ready to permit quick entry.

Story of Boy in Auto.

Los Angeles deputy sheriffs set out a watch on all nearby highways and an unidentified man had told them he saw a boy resembling George Weyerhaeuser in an automobile carrying three men and a woman.

Particularly did the officers watch the Olympic highway which affords numerous cross roads to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. A road block might cross this highway in a short time to Canada. The informant said the automobile's occupants had asked him about this highway.

The Olympic peninsula, on the opposite side of Puget Sound from Tacoma, is a great forested area with many possible hideouts for kidnapers.

Police Department agents have mentioned no suspects, but it was known they had begun a search for "at least three men" as suspected kidnapers.

Most earnestly ask you not to interfere further," the family informed the agents after a conference yesterday. "If you refuse to do this it will bring all our efforts to naught."

Routine at the Home.

Meanwhile the residents of the Weyerhaeuser home on the hill overlooking Commencement Bay tried to retain their normal appearances. The gardener cut the lawn, placed the sprinklers. The meals cooked the meals, washed the laundry.

Forty-year-old Ann, eldest child of the family, peered through down curtains at the cars around the house.

While Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser waited for a new way to communicate with the abductors, every police official saw a woman in the Tacoma postoffice.

The kidnaping note gave explicit instructions, declaring it was "all official" authorities were told.

You will be notified where to go in the time comes," it said.

The police official saw a woman working in the writing of the note because it did not mention death of the boy. He said it might have been written by a sensitive woman, possibly acting on orders from the kidnaping leader.

Turkey Adopts Sunday as Rest Day.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 28.—The National Assembly discarded a century-old tradition today, adopting a bill which makes Sunday instead of Friday the weekly day of rest in Turkey.

How fur the Leppert-Rook way. In-
cluding, anti-climactic and exclusive hu-
manity, temperature beauty treatment are
free. Rates \$2.00 up. CE. 1177—Adv.

FOUR REPORTED KILLED
IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANECraft, Said to Have Fallen Near Sequoia Na-
tional Park, California, One of 16
Participating in Maneuvers.

FRESNO, Cal., May 28.—Four men were reported killed today in the crash of a United States army bombing plane which fell north of Sequoia National Park, in maneuvers of three squadrons from Hamilton Field, Marin County.

The plane was one of a group of 16 of the Seventh Bombardment Group, which came here from Sacramento, under the command of Col. Clarence L. Tinker.

The plane was piloted by Lietu Edgar Root, Montgomery, Ala. Others on the plane were: Private Guy Porter, mechanic, Kansas City, Mo.; Lewis S. Tappan, San Francisco, sound technician; Allyn P. Alexander, San Francisco, news reel man.

Col. Tinker and Maj. H. Ruksmith, second in command, said they saw the plane fall and burst into flames, but were at a loss to explain the cause, except that it seemed something jammed the controls.

Other planes circled the scene, but were unable to land. They said they saw men from a nearby CCC camp rush to the scene and attempt to pull the occupants from the burning plane.

Sequoia National Park is in the high Sierras about 75 miles east of here.

ROOSEVELT AT BAY,
COMMENTS LONDON
DAILY EXPRESS

Times Regards Decision on
NRA as Setback for Possi-
ble Stabilization Move.

LONDON, May 28.—A terrific blow to the prestige of President Roosevelt was the view reflected today in press comment on the United States Supreme Court's NRA decision.

Financial, economic and political leaders puzzled over what would be the effect on American business and labor as well as on the future of the New Deal.

"Roosevelt at bay: America rocks from end to end," said the Daily Express.

The Times regarded the decision as a setback for any stabilization moves the President may have had in mind.

"He will doubtless find his way around these new obstacles," said the Times, "but amid so many troubles at home, it is not likely he will be able to put to one side his American problems and find time and energy to lead the world out of its currency entanglements."

The decision produced little effect in financial quarters, which regarded the Supreme Court's action as purely a domestic affair.

Leading American dealers on the Stock Exchange expressed the opinion the news was bullish, especially for utilities, which strengthened with other Trans-Atlantic issues. The rest of the market was unaffected.

Several Candidates Discussed.

"Several candidates were discussed but no conclusions reached," Senator Truman said today.

Among those discussed, it is understood, are: Maj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Roy McKittick, Attorney-General; Pross Cross, Pittsburgh attorney, and Dan Lee of Springfield, Internal Revenue Collector at Kansas City.

The conferees, it was said, would like James P. Aylward, chairman of the Missouri Democratic Committee and long-time leader in the Pendegast organization, to make the race for Governor. They think, however, that Aylward, who repeatedly has declined to run for office, will not reconsider his decision not to seek the governorship.

Pendegast Sees Farley.

After conferring with Clark, Truman and Bell, it was understood, Pendegast, who is on his way to Europe with Mrs. Pendegast, talked over Missouri patronage with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Missouri Senators have Pendegast's active support in their fight to have Ewing W. Mitchell of Springfield, Mo., an anti-Pendegast Democrat, removed as Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Reports have been current for weeks that Mitchell is on the way out of the "little cabinet," but Secretary of Commerce Roper has refused comment.

Mitchell, who was active in the pre-convention campaign of President Roosevelt for nomination, has said repeatedly that he has no intention of resigning. Apparent efforts to "ease" him out failed when Mitchell declined an offer from Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, to take a position in that department. Senators Clark and Truman plan, in the event Mitchell is removed, to try to prevent him from obtaining another Federal job.

The Case of Mrs. Blair.

Senator Truman insisted today that the status of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, another prominent anti-Pendegast Democrat, who is chairman of the NRA Consumer's Council, was not discussed at yesterday's conference with Pendegast.

Mrs. Blair recently aroused the ire of Senators Clark and Truman by protesting to Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, against the appointment of Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City as Works Progress Administrator for Missouri. Murray was endorsed by both Senators.

So far, however, no open fight has been made on Mrs. Blair, a close personal friend of Mrs. Roosevelt. Failure of Congress to revive the NRA, declared unconstitutional yesterday by the Supreme Court, automatically would end Mrs. Blair's position.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow probably fair; cooler.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and cooler; preceded by showers in south and east portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair; cooler in southeast and extreme east portions; rising temperature in north-west portion.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers tonight and probable rain in south portion tomorrow; cooler in north and central portions tonight, and in south portion tomorrow.

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 67 | 9 a. m. | 73 |
| 2 a. m. | 67 | 10 a. m. | 74 |
| 3 a. m. | 67 | 11 a. m. | 75 |
| 4 a. m. | 67 | 12 Noon | 75 |
| 5 a. m. | 68 | 1 p. m. | 76 |
| 6 a. m. | 68 | 2 p. m. | 76 |
| 7 a. m. | 69 | 3 p. m. | 76 |
| 8 a. m. | 70 | 4 p. m. | 76 |
| 9 a. m. | 71 | 5 p. m. | 76 |

Yesterday's high 77 (1:30 p. m.), low 55 (5:30 a. m.).

THAT EAGLE
IS A
BLUE BIRD

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHERING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHERING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHERING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SHOTS FIRED, GAS
USED IN NEW OHIO
STEEL STRIKE RIOTEight Injured, One a Child,
Another a Woman, in
Fights Between Pickets
and Guards at Canton.20 PREVIOUSLY HURT
AT AFFILIATED PLANTWalkout Spreads to Second
Republic Steel Corpora-
tion Mill After Crowd
Burns Truck.

CANTON, O., May 28.—A woman onlooker was shot and seriously wounded late today in a fresh outbreak of violence in the strike at the United Alloy Co.'s plant here. Mrs. Mary Reed, 22 years old, was taken to a hospital. Both ankles and legs were wounded with shotgun pellets.

Two men were injured. One of these, John L. Motts, 44, at work in his garden near the plant, received a leg wound from a stray bullet. The other, Joseph Eslich, 28, an employee of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., was slugged with a weapon by a company guard, he said.

Mrs. Reed, witnesses said, was among a group of spectators standing on a promontory overlooking blast furnaces of the alloy plant. Company guards in two automobiles, cruising along a road, which skirts company property, bore down on the group to disperse nearby strikers. Occupants of the machines opened fire as they approached the spectators, newspaper men who witnessed the shooting said.

Five persons, including a child, were injured in an earlier clash between company guards and pickets near the United Alloy Co.'s plant, where a strike by a unit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers went into effect at midnight.

Sam Davis received a buckshot wound in one leg which he told police was inflicted by a company moving bus that left company property.

Mario Carozza, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carozza, who live near the plant, was treated for effects of tear gas. A shell exploded near him on the rear porch of his home.

B. R. Buxser and George Polen told police they were slugged by company guards with iron pipe. Virgil Testa was suffering from shock after a tear gas shell fired through a window exploded in his home.

The alloy plant, a subsidiary of the Republic Steel Corporation, was surrounded by more than 500 pickets. The strikers shifted their picket-line strength from the Berger Manufacturing Co., another Republic subsidiary, where a riot resulted in injuries to 20 persons yesterday. Both plants are continuing to operate with partial crews.

Pickets Stone Automobiles.

The pickets stored automobiles of office workers at the alloy plant, preventing them from entering. As stones were hurled at the machines, guards emerged from the plant yard and sent tear gas bombs into the pickets' ranks.

L. A. Morris, president of Local 159 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, said strikers would be declared in all Republic plants here and in Massillon and Steubenville, O.

Loyalty League No. 1903, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers called the strike after the company refused to recognize the local for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Start of Trouble Yesterday.

A large crowd had gathered at the Berger plant when the trouble started yesterday.

School was just out and children trooped by on their way home. Workers from other plants paused to watch the picketing. They saw several automobiles loaded with non-striking workers move out of the yard. Some stones were thrown at the automobiles, witnesses said.

An armored truck followed the machines. Witnesses said the truck stopped not far from the plant and about 10 men stepped out and began firing into the crowd. Confused fighting followed and the entire available police force was called out.

Herbert Blazer, a spectator, was shot in the back; Attorney Sam S. Adelman, speaker, was shot in the hand; Philip Billie was hit on the head with a piece of gas pipe; Chester Bowen, 33, FERA worker, was shot in the leg.

Fifteen school children ducked into George Pelay's restaurant. Strikers and sympathizers seized the armored truck, pushed it into the creek, and set it afire.

English Royal Pair Jeered

Five Men Arrested for Demonstration in Glasgow Street.

GLASGOW, May 28.—Five men were arrested for waving red flags and shouting, "Down with royalty," as the carriage of the Duke and Duchess of Kent passed through the streets today. The Duke and Duchess were en route from the railway station to open the Victoria Infirmary in Northern Glasgow.

Two horses drawing the carriage took fright at the shouts and flashing of cameras and nearly ran into a canopy at the end of the infirmary. The royal pair were forced to continue their journey in a police car.

ADMINISTRATION SUSPENDS
CODE ENFORCEMENT WHILE
CONSIDERING WHAT TO DOROOSEVELT WILL
SPEAK LATER ON
COURT'S RULINGOrders Legal Aids to Study
Decision — Public State-
ment Latter Part of
Week Likely.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Roosevelt today ordered a wide research by legal and Government aids to determine the breadth of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA.

It was said at the White House that Roosevelt probably would have nothing to say until the latter part of the week, but that when he had completed his study, he would make a public statement.

The President went into session late this afternoon with Senator Harrison of Mississippi and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the Finance and Ways and Means committees which handled NRA legislation.

The National Labor Relations Board virtually suspended operations "pending determination of some future policy" in the light of the invalidation of the 731 NRA codes.

American Federation of Labor officers and their counsel gathered with President William Green to map a policy.

It was decided to have the House recess, in view of prospective Republican assaults on the New Deal as unconstitutional.

A complete rewriting of the AAA amendments in view of the Supreme Court decision was decided upon today by Senate and House leaders, together with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Attorney-General Cummings, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, Donald Riechberg, NRA head, and Senator Pat Harrison, selected the Justice Department for another of the many conferences under way.

"Neither the National Labor Relations Board nor the regional boards will hold any further arguments or hearings pending determination of some future policy," Chairman Francis Biddle of the board said. "No decision has been made regarding the election cases which have been argued, but not yet decided by the respective circuit courts of appeals."

Questioned as to the effect of the Supreme Court ruling on cases pending against the Firestone and B. F. Goodrich rubber companies, members of the board said the company for alleged interference with the self-organization of its employees probably would be dropped.

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, expressed the opinion his 30-hour creek bill had been touched by the Supreme Court ruling on cases pending against the Firestone and B. F. Goodrich rubber companies, members of the board said the company for alleged interference with the self-organization of its employees probably would be dropped.

Unsettled the plan, which was but one of several discussed by administration officials, no attempt would be made in the codes to define unfair trade practices, but they would be subject to "cease and desist" orders from the Trade Commission.

The Senator left for a White House conference with President Roosevelt immediately after expressing these views to newspaper men. He stipulated he was speaking his own views.

In his opinion, the court decision would not affect the social security program. He said that view was concurred in by the Justice Department.

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NRA Winners and Lawyer



LEFT TO RIGHT, AARON SCHECHTER, JOSEPH HELLER, attorney for the brothers, ALEX SCHECHTER and JOSEPH SCHECHTER, jubilant in the office of the poultry company when news of the Supreme Court decision was received.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN
AUTO RUNS INTO TREEMrs. Samuel A. Campbell
Thrown Out—Husband
Held for Coroner.

Mrs. Samuel A. Campbell, 25 years old, 4940A Alcott avenue, was killed when she was thrown out of her husband's automobile, which jumped the curb and hit a tree in the parkway at Kingshighway Memorial Boulevard and San Francisco avenue early today.

Campbell, accompanied by his wife and 2-year-old son, Donald, was driving north on Kingshighway Memorial Boulevard at 1:45 a. m., when the machine, ran into the parkway in the center of the street, knocking down a tree. His wife was picked up dead of a fractured skull. Campbell suffered cuts of the head, while the baby escaped with cuts of the legs.

At City Hospital physicians said Campbell, 42-year-old chauffeur for an ice cream company, had been drinking. He was held for the Coroner. Mrs. Michael Pulaski, 5432 Genevieve avenue, mother of Mrs. Campbell, notified police she would care for the baby.

Campbell's mother, Mrs. Anna Campbell, a widow, 5055 Cates avenue, was killed by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in the 1100 block of North Euclid avenue on the night of May 2, last.

There have been 65 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 64 in the corresponding period last year.

HOME OF COLT CO. PRESIDENT
IS BOMBED DURING STRIKE

Front Door Shattered, Several Windows Broken at West Hartford, Conn.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., May 28.—A bomb explosion shattered the front door and broke several windows late last night at the home of Samuel M. Stone, president of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., where a strike has been in progress. No one was injured by the blast.

Stone, his cousin, Mrs. C. W. Goodsell, of Bridgeport, and a housekeeper were in the house when the explosion occurred. A neighbor told authorities two men alighted from a coupe just before the blast was heard, ran up to the home, and then dashed back to the car and drove away.

Purs five—respond to temperature and humidity. Store yours at Leppert-Rook. They'll last longer and look better. Minimum on costs \$2.00. CE. 1177—Adv.

WOMEN prefer storage that makes fun beautiful and longer lasting. That's why thousands of women prefer Leppert-Rook storage. Minimum on costs \$2.00. Free delivery. Central 1177—Adv.

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ISSUES APPEAL
FOR VOLUNTARY
CONTINUANCE OF
NRA SYSTEMDonald Riechberg Says 'It
Would Be Most Harmful
If Unfair Competitive
Practices Were to Be Re-
vived.'COURT UNANIMOUS
IN VOIDING THE LAWIn Separate Opinion Jus-
tices Cardozo and Stone
Declare Even Congress
Has Not the Power to Im-
pose Business AgreementsBy RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Stunned and demoralized by the three blasting decisions of a unanimous Supreme Court yesterday, administration leaders today were fumbling for a way out of the wreckage.

Of the three decisions, holding the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Act and President Roosevelt's removal of William E. Humphrey, a Republican, now dead from the Federal Trade Commission all constitutional, the NRA decision was by far the most important. Not only because of the immediate effect of abolishing the compulsory codes of fair competition, but also because of its certain effect on pending legislation sponsored by the Roosevelt administration as part of the New Deal program.

NRA Enforcement Suspended.

As a result of a conference which President Roosevelt had with Attorney-General Cummings, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed and Donald Riechberg, acting chairman of the NRA board, at the White House late yesterday, compulsory enforcement of all codes was suspended today, thereby conceding that the Court's sweeping decision effectively cut the throat of the Blue Eagle.

It was an ironic fact that the Court's opinion was handed down in the Schechter live poultry case, which Riechberg himself had selected for the test.

"We now face the question," Riechberg said, "of maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years and retaining the values which have been created under the National Recovery Administration. It seems clear that question must be decided by the Administration and the Congress and the people of the United States within a very short time."

"Pending the determination of this question, it would be most harmful to the general welfare if unfair competitive practices, universally recognized as such, were to be disregarded; therefore, pending the determination of this question, I hope that all employers heretofore operating under codes and all employees will co-operate in maintaining those standards of fair competition in commercial and labor relations which have been written into the codes with practically universal sanction and which represent a united effort to eliminate dishonest, fraudulent trade practices and unfair competition in overworking and underpaying laborers."

Codes Unconstitutional.

Justices Cardozo and Stone, in a separate concurring opinion, flatly declared that codes, such as written for the live poultry industry, were unconstitutional regardless of the delegation of legislative power to the executive.

"If this code had been adopted by Congress itself," said Justice Cardozo, who wrote the concurring opinion, "and not by the President on the advice of an industrial association, it would even then be void unless authority to adopt it is included in the grant of power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states."

"I find no authority in that grant for the regulation of wages and hours of labor in the intrastate trade."

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CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS
DROP BLUE EAGLE EMBLEM

York Herald Tribune and American Also Abandon NRA Symbol.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The Blue Eagle was removed from its place of prominence on the front pages of the Chicago newspapers last night. The Daily News dropped the emblem in its final night extra, and the first edition of the News also showed it missing. Editions of the Times and American, evening papers, carried the Blue Eagle, as did early Herald-Examiner editions, but later editions did not.

YORK, May 28.—The New York Herald Tribune dropped the Blue Eagle from its front page last night. The Herald Tribune also dropped the insignia from its front page.

Blue Eagle appeared as usual on editions of other New York papers which had carried the emblem. The Times, the American, and the Herald-Examiner, but the Herald Tribune dropped the insignia from its front page.

AND IN WIFE-SWAPPING
FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Sewell of Beverly Hills, Cal., Asks Decree at Las Vegas, Nev.

VEGAS, Nev., May 28.—Barrett Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hills man and principal in the famous wife-swapping case, filed for divorce yesterday from his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sewell, alleging cruelty.

Sewell was married at Las Vegas, April 18, 1931, and have two children, a son and a daughter. Mrs. Sewell has a separate maintenance suit pending in Los Angeles, where her wealth is estimated at \$500,000.

Sewell was named by Walter, author and scenarist, in his divorce suit against James Earl Ray, who also sought a divorce. The divorce suit was filed in Los Angeles.

Sewell's attorney, Henry C. Sewell, said he would continue the divorce suit, and would "take care of the property, so that when he comes back to California, any decree will be invalid."

RS TO PAY
"Master"
LY SIZE-

aire

only 15¢ a day

APPLICATION MADE TO RUN SERVICE CARS ON GRAVOIS

Board of Public Service Considers Plan to Operate 30 Machines; Trolley Line Protest.

Application for a permit to operate service cars on Gravois avenue was presented to the Board of Public Service today by Harry J. Cantwell, attorney for the United States Car Drivers' Association.

The application proposed operation of service cars on Market street to Twelfth boulevard, south of Gravois, west to Morganfield and south to Holly Hills boulevard. About 20 machines would be required, Cantwell said.

Opposition to the proposal was voiced by Sam Greenland, general manager for the trustee of the Public Service Co., who said the Gravois line furnishes adequate transportation to Grand boulevard.

A letter from the Boulevard Heights Improvement Association opposing service cars on Gravois street. The application was made under advisement.

OR YOU MAY USE
the Lammert 2 Year Plan. Plan with nominal Down Payment with small carrying charge.

DOWN

under the F.H.A. plan.

H. C. COUCH SAYS
RFC WASN'T TOLD
OF FRISCO DEAL

Didn't Know Executives Voted Selves \$400,000 On Day They Got \$3,390,000 Loan.

LEARNED ABOUT IT
6 MONTHS LATER

Former Corporation Member Disputes Testimony of Rail Men That Officials Were Informed.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was aware that the executives of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad had voted themselves \$400,000 on the day that the road received an RFC loan of \$3,390,000, Harvey H. Couch, former RFC member, testified here late yesterday.

Couch testified before the committee on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which is holding hearings into the Frisco reorganization. The record of the hearing will be sent to Congress for aid in framing new bankruptcy and reorganization legislation.

Couch was seeking to recover the \$400,000 which he said he had voted to himself as a director of the Frisco. He said he was not told of the deal until six months after it was made.

Couch was one of the first loan made to the Frisco. He was now in partnership in Federal Court in St. Louis, seeking to recover the \$400,000 which he said he had voted to himself as a director of the Frisco.

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Kidnaped Boy, His Signature on Note



At top, GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER playing cowboy recently at Tacoma, Wash. Below, tracing of the boy's name on the back of an envelope containing the \$200,000 ransom demand.

MODEL LOSES HER SUIT
OVER ALLEGED LASHING

Judge's Verdict in Favor of Robert Barbour, Head of Linen Thread Company.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh returned a verdict today in favor of Robert Barbour, president of the Linen Thread Co., against whom Rita Martini, 23-year-old actress and artist's model, instituted suit for \$100,000, charging that he lashed her into insensibility.

Justice Walsh, who heard the case without a jury, made his decision without hearing arguments at the conclusion of testimony in which the defense established an alibi that Barbour was not in New York the date of the alleged beating.

Two employees on Barbour's yacht testified Barbour was on his yacht at South Norwalk, Conn. They were Chris Balthous of Greenwich, Conn., and Julius Finkey, master and engineer, respectively, of the yacht.

Counsel for Miss Martini announced he would appeal.

"Did you ever strike or beat Miss Martini, or tie her hands and beat her?" Mrs. Southworth was asked by W. B. Moore, attorney for Barbour.

"I did not," the witness replied.

Mrs. Southworth said she was engaged to marry Barbour, but that no date for the wedding had been set. She denied she was in New York City on Sept. 3, 1932, the date of the alleged beating in Barbour's New York pent house.

Barbour finished his testimony before Mrs. Southworth was called, and refreshed his memory with documents by which he sought to prove that at the time of the alleged whipping he was on a yacht with a girl named "Dixie."

Miss Martini alleges that she had frequently permitted Barbour to lash her nude body for a price. She said that on the occasion on which her suit is based, Barbour and Mrs. Southworth tied her hands to a roof beam, stripped her and lashed her into insensibility with a whip.

On cross-examination by Fred Kaplan, Miss Martini's attorney, Mrs. Southworth was asked what she thought of her fiancée entering into such a relationship with the man on his yacht.

She thought "nothing" of it," Mrs. Southworth replied.

Shouts Her Answer.

On direct examination Mrs. Southworth spoke in a scarcely audible voice. She shouted her answers and was patently angry by Kaplan's questions on cross-examination, especially when he queried her into insensibility with a whip.

WIRE LAWN FENCE

Height 36 Inch 7c
42 Inch 8c
48 Inch 9c

CEGAR POSTS 1x4-6 Each 48c

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.
2239 S. Vandeventer
Free Delivery

WE DELIVER

Telephone Orders Given Careful Attention

Special Values on MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS

Wide Selection of Everlasting Wreaths at 95c \$1.95 \$2.95

Old English Ivy Plants For \$1.75 Doz.
Everlasting Sprays Of Large Roses \$1 Up For Graves...

SANDERS NURSERY COMPANY
214 N. 7th St. 623 CLARA
Central 5445 Forest 2666

SEARCH FOR MAN
WHO LEFT GIRL, 10,
AT HOTEL IN GARY

Juanita Ousley Says Salvation Army Bandman Mistreated Her—Mother Arrives.

Mrs. Earl Ousley, mother of 10-year-old Juanita Ousley who was taken from her home two weeks ago by James Cranston, Salvation Army bandman, was in Gary, Ind., today with her daughter, found yesterday in a hotel room where Cranston had abandoned her.

Cranston, a former convict, had registered at the Gary hotel Thursday with Juanita, saying that she was his daughter. He left the hotel Friday and asked employees of the establishment to look after Juanita's needs until he returned.

Cranston did not return. Juanita appeared to be afraid to leave the hotel room, and yesterday employees of the hotel called Gary police who had just received a circular from the St. Louis police department asking them to watch for Cranston and the girl.

Taken to the Juvenile Detention Home, Juanita told police that Cranston had mistreated her and threatened to kill her if she told anyone he was not her father.

Juanita said when she left St. Louis with Cranston he promised to take her to Hollywood and buy her "lots of pretty clothes." They went first to Chicago, and then to Gary, traveling by bus.

Cranston, a friend of Juanita's parents, who had met him at Salvation Army meeting, took the girl from her home on the evening of May 14, ostensibly to accompany her to a neighborhood barber shop, where she was to have her hair cut.

They did not go to the barber shop, but Cranston cashed several small worthless checks with merchants in the neighborhood and bought some new clothes for the girl.

Cranston, who is 45 years old, has served prison terms in Michigan for forgery and in the Federal penitentiary in California, for violation of the Mann Act.

BANKERS REFUSE TO BID ON CITY RELIEF BOND ISSUE

State Attorney-General's Ruling About No Fixed Maturities Is the Reason.

Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte met today to receive bids for purchase of the first \$1,800,000 of the \$3,600,000 in public relief bonds voted last month, but no offers were received. Banking houses said they would not bid on the bonds until the situation created by a recent decision of Attorney-General McKittick of Missouri as to maturities of municipal bonds was clarified.

The Attorney-General had held that bonds of the State and its political subdivisions had no fixed maturities, even where maturity dates were specified, but might be called at any time at the discretion of the issuer.

The city's bond bill will provide for Sunday closing and closing at 1:30 a. m. on week days, the same regulations as are imposed on establishments selling hard liquor.

Former Excise Commissioner Scullin estimated about a year ago that there were about 6000 establishments selling 32 beer in St. Louis. With the new city license fee and the higher State fee, city officials expect this number to be decreased considerably, believing that the smaller establishments will go out of business altogether and some of the larger taverns will apply for hard liquor licenses.

The new hard liquor control bill, revising the city's liquor regulations to conform with changes in the State law, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday.

BACHELOR SHOTS AND KILLS SELF IN TOWER GROVE PARK

William Alewell Leaves Note Telling of Stroke He Suffered Year Ago.

William Alewell, 64-year-old bachelor of 3848 Page boulevard, shot and killed himself at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Tower Grove Park. A note found in his pocket attributed the act to ill health.

Dr. Julius G. Steinigeweg, 3556 Shandwich avenue, a dentist, was walking along Magnolia avenue at Spring avenue, when he saw Alewell, standing across the street in the park, point a .38 caliber revolver at his heart and pull the trigger. Dr. Steinigeweg notified police at the Magnolia Station, two blocks away.

The note referred to a stroke suffered a year ago and to nose and throat ailments. It requested that a nephew, Harry Alewell, 2340A Rutger street, and the Benisek-Nichaus Undertaking Co. be notified.

Oil Company Increases Wages.

NEW YORK, May 28.—E. L. Shea, president of the Tidewater Oil Co., announced today that the board of directors had approved a general increase of 5 per cent, effective June 1 in the pay of all employees receiving not more than \$2500 annually.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

For Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Special Values on MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS

Wide Selection of Everlasting Wreaths at 95c \$1.95 \$2.95

Old English Ivy Plants For \$1.75 Doz.
Everlasting Sprays Of Large Roses \$1 Up For Graves...

SANDERS NURSERY COMPANY
214 N. 7th St. 623 CLARA
Central 5445 Forest 2666

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP
NATURAL GAS MAIN FAILS

Newspaper Burns Out Without Igniting Fuse; Pipe Supplies Laclede Company.

An attempt to bomb a natural gas main of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation at the Missouri Pacific tracks and Wilson avenue was unsuccessful last night when burning newspaper wrapped around three sticks of dynamite failed to ignite a fuse.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation brings natural gas from Louisiana for the Laclede Gas Light Co., where union gas workers have been on strike since March 28. The main which was the object of the attempted bombing leads to manufacturing concerns along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way.

Hugh Manning, Missouri Pacific watchman at the Kingshighway crossing, saw a flash of flame along the tracks at 8:45 o'clock and notified police. Officers found that the bomb had been tossed into a shutoff valve box on the gas main, after the valve had been opened. The lighted newspaper had burned out without igniting the bomb fuse, or the gas, which was shut off by an emergency crew. Police are endeavoring to trace the dynamite and the 10 feet of attached fuse to their purchasers.

LOW BIDS FOR COMPLETING POSTOFFICE TOTAL \$4,031,975

Appropriation \$283,000 Above Amount Estimated To Be Required for Building.

Low bids for completing the new main Postoffice, received by the Treasury Department at Washington today, aggregated \$4,031,975. They included: General contract on superstructure, Great Lakes Construction Co. of Chicago, \$3,527,253; main handling equipment, Alvey-Ferguson Co., \$321,153; elevators, Otis Elevator Co., \$161,924; lighting fixtures, E. A. Koenen Electric Co. of St. Louis, \$21,645.

The substructure, which will be finished in time for work on the superstructure to be started, a month or more hence, will cost \$378,000, it is estimated. Congress appropriated \$4,692,000 for the building, so that a surplus of \$283,025 contingencies was anticipated after the receipt of today's bids.

About two and a half years will be required to finish the three-story building, which will cover the site bounded by Eighteenth, Market and Seventeenth streets and Clark avenue. The present Postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets will be razed in about 18 months.

TWO MEN GET JAIL TERMS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES

Thomas Andrews Sentenced to Six Months and Lyle Johnson 30 Days.

Thomas Andrews, 1317 Lynch street, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and Lyle Johnson, 1220 North Eleventh street, to 30 days in the workhouse, by Circuit Judge Russell today on their pleas of guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Andrews, who received a concurrent six-month sentence for felonious wounding, was arrested May 1 after his automobile struck another at First and St. George streets, injuring James Mindas, a resident of Hooverville.

The charge against Johnson, a chauffeur, grew out of a collision May 4 between his car and a truck driven by John Brown, 5027 Minerva avenue.

RAINFALL ALMOST TWICE NORMAL AMOUNT FOR MAY

Total So Far 7.32 Inches; Average for Entire Month Is Only 4.34 Inches.

Rainfall in St. Louis, so far this month, including today's shower, has totaled 7.32 inches, almost twice the normal amount for the entire month, which is 4.34 inches. Precipitation in May last year was only .54 of an inch.

Up to yesterday, rain had fallen on 17 days this month, amounts ranging from .03 on the third to 2.02 on the second.

The local record for May was established in 1844, when 11.28 inches fell. This figure was approached in 1929, with 10.09 inches.

Happy Birthday
QUINTUPLETS

Today is their birthday, and the eyes of the world turn to their Canadian Northwoods home... where the...

Air-Cooled
ELECTROLUX

—with a Kerosene Burner, was the only refrigerator that helped them during the past year in their struggle to live, and today gives them comfort and convenience of automatic refrigeration.

There may be no quintuplets in your home, but you can own an internationally known air-cooled Electrolux that costs less for refrigeration.

For name of your nearest dealer call Central 1512.

ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO. (Distributors), 19th and Washington, St. Louis

Brothers Held as Burglars



WILLIAM LEDFORD (left) and his brother, EARL.

BURGLAR CAUGHT, SAYS
FAMILY WAS HUNGRY

William Ledford and Brother Arrested With Goods Taken From Grocery.

William Ledford, unemployed shoe worker, and his brother, Earl, an unemployed painter, were arrested last night as they walked into the former's home at 149 Madison avenue bearing 12 cans of peas stolen in a burglary at a grocery at 1429 Clinton street.

Police, investigating a burglary in a grocery at 2101 North Fourteenth street, had followed a trail of blood which led from a broken window there to the Ledford home. William Ledford had cut his hand in breaking into that store, where he stole a can of peas and five five-pound sacks of flour shortly before the second burglary.

"No Food in House."

"There was no food in the house," William Ledford explained. "The children had not had anything to eat today and we didn't want them to go hungry."

Asleep in the house were William Ledford's five children, the oldest a girl of 10, the youngest a girl of 11 months. His 24-year-old wife also was there.

William Ledford, who is 34 years old, said he and his brother, Earl, who is 45, had been drinking beer during the evening with friends in taverns and that he decided, before going home, to get some food.

After breaking into the store on Fourteenth street, William said, he went home and got Earl to accompany him to the other store. Earl, until recently, has lived at the Ozam Shelter for Men operated by the Catholic Charities, but went to the home of his brother because he thought he had a prospect for a job.

Relief Check Late.

William Ledford's family has been receiving help from the St. Louis Relief Administration, which paid the rent for their flat and gave them an \$8 grocery order each week.

But the grocery order did not arrive as usual in the mail last Thursday, Mrs. Ledford told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning, and after her husband had made several trips to the district office of the relief station last Saturday he got \$2 to tide the family over until the weekly order arrived.

"They told him the order was in the mail," she said, "but we haven't got it, and there was no milk for the baby. We had nothing to eat yesterday, as the \$2 was all spent."

Mrs. Ledford said her 9-year-old daughter, Margaret, and her 7-year-old son, William Jr., had been unable to go to school recently because they had no shoes or stockings. The relief administration had promised clothing for the children, but told them it would not be available until the first of June, she said.

William Ledford was employed until 12 weeks ago at a shoe factory and the family went on relief two weeks after he lost his job. Workers at the factory went on strike, he said, and while he did not join the strike he was discharged because he had signed the strike agreement.

Grace Moore to Sing Before King.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28.—Grace Moore, the American opera star, is to sing before King George and Queen Mary June 12 at Covent Garden. The King and Queen, making their first visit to the opera this season, will hear her in "La Boheme."

Maplewood School Row Over Nepotism

Noisy Session of Board Over Failure to Re-hire Member's Son-in-Law.

The failure of the Maplewood School Board to reappoint an instructor who married the daughter of a member of the board, was reviewed at a noisy session last night, before nearly 700 partisan spectators.

The hearing was to consider re-employment of Marshall B. Reigert as physical instructor at Maplewood Junior High School over protests of two board members that he was ineligible under State anti-nepotism laws, because of his marriage to Miss Doris Clay, daughter of Harold I. Clay, a board member.

Six members of the board, with two not voting, split two to two at the conclusion of the meeting, and the question remained unanswered. Discussion frequently was interrupted by cheers and hoots from the audience, apparently Reigert sympathizers, who crowded the auditorium of Maplewood Senior High School. A petition urging retention of the teacher, signed by about 750 residents of the school district, was presented to the board.

Reigert, 25 years old, formerly an outstanding athlete at Maplewood High School and later at the University of Iowa, was appointed instructor of physical education at the junior high school last May. In February he and Miss Clay were married. When the question of his reappointment for the next school term was brought before the Board this month, Mrs. Mabel Haverfield and Dr. John A. Sterling opposed it on the grounds that State laws prohibit relatives of School Board members from holding teaching jobs.

In supporting his application for renewal of contract, Board Members Frank De Bolt and John D. Morrison submitted the opinion of the board's attorney, Mayor La Tourette of Richmond Heights, that Reigert's reappointment would not violate anti-nepotism laws. Clay and Clement Jones did not vote.

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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Announcement on Page 5

WEDNESDAY BRINGS MAY

Dollar Day

Share in the
Big One-Day
Savings EventScores of Other
Super Values
Not Listed Here

39c White Pique, 5 Yds.
Narrow welt; ideal for
sports outfits blouses,
trimmings, etc.; 36 in. wide.

White Swiss Organdy, 3 Yds.
45-inch, permanent finish,
sheer, clear, crisp trans-
parent, imported organdy.

19c White Broadcloth, 9 Yds.
For men's and boys' shirts,
uniforms, etc.; 36 inches
wide; cut from full piece.

Fast Color Prints, 7 Yds.
New patterns, printed on a
firm, fine count percale;
yard wide; 19c quality.

59c Faille Taffeta, 2 Yards
Also Panné satin; wanted
shades in these fine rayon
fabrics; 40 inches wide.

Novelty Cottons, 2 1/2 Yards
Sudanette in check weaves;
zephyr cords; Country
Club stripes; checklaser;
shadow cord, trelliscord, etc., all
shrinkproof and fast color; 36 in.
wide.

Permanese Print Voile, 5 Yds.
A new chiffon Voile which
will retain the original
crispness after many
tubbings; beautiful patterns.

19c Sheer Organdy, 10 Yds.
White and colors; desirable
lengths for dresses, blouses,
trimmings, etc.; fast color.

32-Inch Pongee, 8 Yds.
Silk and cotton mixed;
natural tan shade, so
desirable for curtains,
pajamas, etc.

Pastel Print Silks, 1 1/2 Yds.
Lovely Summer Prints,
printed on a lovely quality
silk flat crepe; a host of
smart patterns; 39 inches wide.

Sports Weave Coatings, Yd.
54 inches wide; plaid and
check patterns on white
novelty coatings.

1.69 Red Star Diapers, Doz.
Hemmed, ready for use;
sanitary packed; 27x27 in.;
limit 3 dozen to customer.



**Summer
HATS**
Newest
Colors

Specially purchased
group of better Hats;
rough and shiny
straws—crepes, lin-
enes, felts and grand
selection of smartest
styles and trims.
White pastels, Du-
bonnet, lilac and dark
colors.

Women's Linen
Kerchiefs—20 for \$1
Sports sizes; plain white, all have
midget hemstitched hems—real
values at this price.



**Dollar Day Sale
PAINTS**

\$1.99 Star-Cote House
Paint; 8 colors and
white, 1 gallon.
\$1.99 Star-Cote Spar
Varnish; for inside or
outside, 1 gallon.
\$1.99 Hardy Gloss
Enamel; pastel
shades; 1/2 gallon.
\$1.99 Star-Dec Quick Dry
Enamel; 20 colors;
1/2 gallon.
\$1.99 Hardy Porch
and Floor Enamel;
1/2 gallon.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1
Samples and slight seconds
of 79c and \$1 grades; short
sleeved and sleeveless
styles; sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

Girls' Silk Pajamas
All-silk pongees; two-piece
styles; novelty trimmed;
sizes 4 to 16 years; regular
\$1.69.

Bleached Muslin, 10 Yards
Softly finished, snow white
Muslin; yard wide; ideal
for quilt covers and many
other household purposes.

**Dollar Day Specials
TUBING**

45-in. Truth Tubing, 4 Yds. \$1
33c quality.
42-in. Truth Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1
29c quality.
40-in. Bleached Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1
29c grade.
36-in. Dwight Anchor
Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1
29c grade.
42-in. Unbleached Tubing, 6 Yds. \$1
27c quality.
42-in. Tubing, 8 Yds. \$1
solid color.

1.77 Cotton Spreads
80x105 inches; tinted back-
ground; woven in jacquard
design with neat crinkled
style; scalloped ends.

Table Damask, 2 1/2 Yards
58-inch mercerized cotton
Table Damask; bleached;
have deep, colored borders
in rose, blue, gold and green.



**Men's 29c
SHIRTS
SHORTS**
5 for \$1

Fine count, broadcloth
SHIRTS; fancy stripes;
elastic side; fast color;
pre-shrunk; sizes 30 to
42. Athletic SHIRTS of
fine combed, elastic cot-
ton rib, knit. Sizes 34
to 44; first and seconds.

Shoes Half
Sole—2 Prs. \$1
Half soles attached to men's,
women's and children's shoes; good
grade materials used; work guar-
anteed to satisfy.



**SILKS &
ACETATES**
2 Yds. \$1

Including white novel-
ty weaves; mate-
lasse, seersuckers,
ruff weaves, chalky
crepes, p e b b l e
weaves, etc. In pas-
tel and street shades.
39 inches wide.

81x99 Midwood Sheets
Snow white, closely woven,
seamless Sheets; free from
filling; subject to an occa-
sional oil stain that will not impair
the wearing quality.

Filet Lace Table Covers
54x72, 60x80 and 72x90 inch,
novelty weave, Filet Lace
Table Covers in the wanted
monotone colors. Limited
quantity. Come early.

Stevens' Lin. Toweling, 8 Yds.
Bleached, heavy, all-linen
crash; fast colored, woven
borders; 17c quality; limit
16 yards to customer.

22c Linen Crash, 6 Yds.
Very closely woven;
bleached toweling; have
deep, fast colored borders;
16 in. wide.

5-Pc. Drawnwork Bridge Sets
Made of fine imported cot-
ton percale; have novelty
drawnwork borders and cor-
ners; cloth with four napkins to
match.

Frocks, Hooverettes, 2 for \$1
All of vat-dye prints;
short sleeves and cape styles;
misses' and women's regular
sizes; some extra sizes in the
Hooverettes.

59c Wash Frocks, 3 for \$1
Misses' and women's Sum-
mer sheer Frocks; vat-dyed
prints; organdy, trimmed;
cap sleeves; sizes 14 to 40.

Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Porto Rican, batiste and
rayon Gowns; rayon Pa-
jamas—in sizes for misses
and women.

Crash Drapes, a Pair
Multicolored Crash Drapes
—2 1/2 yards long—headed
tops, ready to hang.



**Men's B'dcloth
SHIRTS**
2 for \$1

White and plain col-
ors; popular collar
attached style; nicely
tailored; sizes 14 to
17. 89c value.

Full Fashioned
Silk Hose—2 Pr. \$1
Dip-dyed, fine gauge, sheer, clear
chiffons; silk tops; sizes 8 1/2
to 10. Slight irregulars of \$1.39 and
more grades.



**1.50 and \$2
CORSETS**
Girdles
Corsetalls \$1
Step-Ins

Back lacing COR-
SETS; side hook,
front clasp and Step-
In GIRDLES, COR-
SETALLS with
Swami or self-
material tops; good fit-
ting Foundations in a
variety of styles.

**LEADER
COFFEE**
4 Lbs. for 69c
Bourbon, Santos Blend Coffee
with a delicious drinking quality
—popular in thousands of
St. Louis homes; comes in the
whole bean or ground.

Slips and Undies, 2 for \$1
Misses' and women's; ray-
on taffeta and broadcloth
Slips; Silk Panties; regular
sizes; also broadcloth and non-cling
Slips in extra sizes.

Women's Silk Slips
Four-gore bias and plain
bias models; some have
shadow panel; tearose and
white; regular sizes.

6-Ft. Window Shades, 3 for \$1
Irregulars of 63c quality;
water color opaque; mount-
ed on spring rollers; green,
white or light and dark ecru; 36
inches wide.

79c Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets
Priscilla style; of marquis-
ette or fancy net with self
ruffles; cream or ecru tints;
cornice valance and tie-backs.

1.39 Day-Bed Covers
Of cretonne or homespun—
floral or striped effects;
neatly bound with contrast-
ing colored binding; flounced on
all ends.

Women's Fabric Sandals, 2 Prs.
Soiled, odds and ends and
broken lots of better made
Shoes; variety of styles.

Drapery Material, 5 Yards
Gayly colored cretonnes;
sunfast chintz; colored fig-
ured marquisette; self-fig-
ured denims, rayon gauze, etc.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pairs
Mock fashioned; chiffon
weight; silk to top; sizes
8 1/2 to 10 1/2; slight irregu-
lars.

Children's Anklets, 7 Pairs
Mercerized lisle in plain
pastel shades or white;
sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs.
Mock fashioned; plain or
mesh weaves; popular
shades; slight irregulars.



**Men's White Canvas
OXFORDS**
Cork crepe soles and
rubber heels; ideal for
outings and sports wear.
Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
New fancy patterns, solid
colors; two-piece style;
sizes A to D.



**\$1.95 Sheer
Dresses**
Misses' Women's \$1

Dressy styles with
ruffles at neck;
flounced bottoms,
some in ankle length.
Tailored types
with perky organdy
or braided trims. Scores
of patterns. Sizes 14
to 20 and 38 to 46.

WINDOW
AWNINGS \$1
2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 feet;
heavy, painted striped awning duck
in green and white or tan, green,
orange and black effects. Limited
quantity.



**Girls' Sheer
Dresses**
2 for \$1

Solid colors and
fancy prints; variety
of styles; sizes 7 to
16 in the group; in-
cluding samples, odd
lots, some seconds.

2 1/2-Yd. Ruffled Curtains
Priscilla style; each side 42
inches wide; of lovely qual-
ity, self-woven, cushion dot
marquisette; self ruffles; headed
top; cream color only.

Women's Rayon Undies, 5 for \$1
Panties and briefs; assorted
styles; tailored or trimmed,
pink and tearose; sizes up
to 40.

Women's Knit U' Suits, 3 for \$1
Fine rib knit; light weight;
built-up shoulder; closed
crotch; sizes 36 to 44;
slight irregulars.

Wom.'s Rayon Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Slight seconds of \$1 grade;
plain or fancy weaves; solid
or novelty patterns; one-
piece styles; regular sizes.

Men's Knit U' Suits, 3 for \$1
Button front, knee length,
sleeveless style; light
weight; flat knit; slight
irregulars of better grades; broken
sizes.

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters
Samples of \$1.95 grades;
wide selection of fancy pat-
terns and weaves; all sizes
in the lot, but not in every pattern.

Men's Novelty Hose, 5 Pairs
Wide selection of novelty
designs; also pastel shades.
Slight seconds of 35c grade.

Men's Nainsook U' Suits, 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars of better
grades; athletic style;
button front; V neck; knee
length; most all sizes in the lot.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1
Collar-attached blue Work
Shirts; button front, coat
style; two pockets; sizes
14 1/2 to 17.

New Novelty Sheers, 2 Yds.
White and lovely cool
looking shades, in these
novelty weave, sheer,
acetate Crepes; 39 inches wide.

Washable Sum. Prints, 2 Yds.
Triple sheers and washable
French crepes, in a host of
lovely patterns and colors;
39 inches wide.

Children's Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Crinkled crepes and broad-
cloths, in solid colors and
novelty patterns; sizes 2 to
14 in the group.

Boys' \$1.59 Wash Suits
Fine mercerized poplins,
broadcloths and linens;
wide range of Summer
styles; sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Spring Coats
Tweeds and mixtures; sizes
2 to 6 years in the group;
all are greatly underpriced.

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yards
12 1/2c quality; yard wide;
closely woven;
heavy weight.

Child's \$1.69 Silk Dress
Pastel colors; organdy trim-
or hand embroidered; all
have deep hems; sizes 1 to
6 in the group.

Little Girls' Ensemble
Dress and Sun Suit to match.
Large assortment of
Summer novelty materials.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Summer Frocks, 2 for \$1
Samples and odd lots of 79c
and more grades; sheers in
solid colors and prints;
hand embroidered, novelty
and tailored styles.

29c Unbl'd Sheeting, 5 Yds.
76 and 81 inches wide;
heavy weight; seamless; for
sheets, mattress covers, etc.

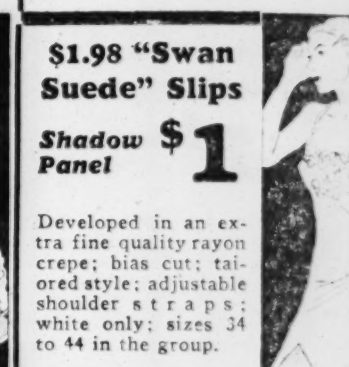
1.29 Linen Tablecloths
All-Linen damask; silver
bleached; deep colored bor-
ders; hemmed; 52x52 inches.

Linen Crash Cloths
All-linen; neat, novelty col-
ored borders; some have
plaid centers; 52x58 inches.



**Dollar Day Sale
BATH
TOWELS**

Heavy weight; with fancy
woven colored borders;
18x36 inches. 7 for \$1
Reg. 19c.
25c soft, sponge double
thread Turkish Bath
Towels; colored borders;
20x40 inches. 5 for \$1
22x44-inch, extra heavy
weight; wide colored bor-
ders. Special at 4 for \$1



**\$1.98 "Swan
Suede" Slips**
Shadow \$1
Panel

Developed in an ex-
tra fine quality rayon
crepe; bias cut; tai-
lored style; adjustable
shoulder straps; sizes 34
to 44 in the group.

25c Awning
Duck—5 Yds. \$1
Heavy weight—fast colored, wov-
en stripes in green, blue, tan
and brown; 30 inches wide; ideal
for porch shades, awnings and chair
backs.



**Child's Sun
& Play Suits**
3 for \$1

Variety of styles and
materials; for little
boys and girls; sizes
2 to 6 in the group.
Tots' Handmade
Sun Suits; 2 for \$1
All handmade and hand-
embroidered; pastel col-
ors; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Boys' 79c Blue
Overalls—2 for \$1
300 pairs of these 2 1/2 weight blue
denim Overalls; adjustable shoul-
der straps; bar tacked at straining
points; sizes 10 to 18.



**\$1.68 Lace
PANELS**
50-In.
Wide, 21, \$1
Yds. Long

Three beautiful de-
signs; heavy, rough
weave Lace Panels in
the popular beige
tint; all in tailored
style.

S.B.F. Toilet Tissue, 25 Rolls
Full 1000-sheet rolls of
good quality tissue; stock
up at this low price.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1
White Handkerchiefs with
colorfast, woven borders;
hemstitched hems.

Men's, Women's Umbrellas
Rainproof; women's, made
on strong 10-rib frames;
novelty handles, tops and
ferules to match; black and colors.
Men's have Prince of Wales
handles.

**New Printed
Chiffon Voiles**
4 Yds. \$1
for

Beautiful patterns and
colorings in these soft finish, sheer
voiles; fashion into smart, cool
Summer frocks; 38 inches
wide. Limited quantity.

49c Rayon French
Crepe—4 Yds. for \$1
Lovely quality Rayon
French crepe for
lingerie and slips; pink,
tearose and white.

79c Gloves, 2 Pairs
Women's; fabrics, mesh
and novelty weaves; plain
tailored or fancy frill cuff
styles; white and eggshell. Sizes
5 1/2 to 8.

Box Spring Mattress Covers
Sani-Slip; of heavy, un-
bleached muslin; white tape
sides; unbreakable rubber
buttons; for full size mattress.
Also regular style mattress covers.

Boys' Pre-Shrunk Longies
White duck, seersuckers and
gray or brown patterned
longies; slack model; pre-
shrunk. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shirts & Shorts, 5 for \$1
Fast color broadcloth Shirts
with elastic sides. Sizes
24 to 34. Shirts of combed
yarn; panel or Swiss rib. Sizes
26 to 34.

26x52-In. Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1
Multi-colored, reversible.
Wash Rugs; border and
fringe on ends; for bath
or bedrooms.

Floorcovering, 4 Square Yds.
Felt-base; four marbled
block designs for kitchens
two yards wide; made on
waterproof felt-base with durable
baked enamel surface.

Large Huck Towels, 6 for \$1
Closely woven, bleached
huck towels with white bor-
ders; irreg. 25c quality.

Steven's Huck Towels, 8 for \$1
Heavy weight; soft texture;
very absorbent; all white.
Seconds.

Bleached Huck Towels, 12 for \$1
Very closely woven; all
white; hemmed, ready for
use; irregulars, 15c quality.

Girls' \$1.69 Sheer Frocks
White organdies and dotted
Swisses; many are lace
trimmed; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Spring Coats
Sizes 7 to 14 in the group;
limit one to a customer. All
greatly underpriced.

White Summer Bags, 2 for \$1
Wanted grains and styles
all neatly lined and fitted
with coin purse and mirror.

Other Dollar Day Features Very Specially Low Priced for Wednesday Only



**1200 Pairs Women's
Summer Shoes**
Made to
Sell for
\$1.95 & More

Style, novelty and
arch Shoes for dress
and sports wear;
white, beige, gray,
black; sizes 3 1/2 to 8
in the lot.
Child's Oxfords
& Straps \$1
With leather soles;
black, white, brown;
patent leather; sizes
6 to 2 in the lot.



**Misses' Linene
SUITS**
Two-
Piece \$1

Single breasted, short
sleeve jackets; pleat-
ed skirts; eggshell
and white; some with
red and blue trim-
ming; sizes 14 to 20.
Short Sleeve Polo
Shirts—2 for \$1
Have knitted waistband;
crew necks; red, blue,
green stripes.
Blouses—2 for \$1
Gingham and novelty
weave prints; short
sleeved; sizes 14 to 40.



**Men's Summer
PANTS**

Sanforized Seer-
suckers; gray and
white stripes; slight
seconds \$1.59 grade.
Blue and white
pincheck and Ox-
ford gray covers;
sizes 30 to 42.
Sanforized Pants in
fancy patterns;
gray and tan; also
white duck; sec-
onds \$1.95.



**9x12 Felt-
Base Rugs**
Several attractive
block and irregu-
lar tile effects for
kitchens; tan,
green and blue;
seconds of \$7.95 grade.

**Folding
Yacht
Chairs**
Ideal porch and lawn
chairs; hardwood
frames; double box seat.



BOYS' TOGS
2 for \$1

Wash Knickers; cover-
cloths in blue, tan and
gray; also wash suits;
sizes 6 to 14; some 2nds.
"Diszy Dean" Polo Shirts.
White, blue, tan and yel-
low or white and red
combinations; 6 to 16.
Wash Suits, covers, seer-
suckers, broadcloths and
crashes; sizes 5 to 9; also
Etona. \$1.00 seconds.
Broadcloth Sports Shirts;
short sleeve; white or
fancy patterns; first qual-
ity; also regulation collar
style; slight seconds.



Summer Frocks
Prints, Sheers
Washable Crepes
\$3

300 brand-new dress-
es have just arrived
—specially priced for
Dollar Day. Sports,
tailored or dressy
types with puffed or
tailored short
sleeves; Summer col-
ors and white; sizes
14 to 44.



Sports Coats
Made to
Sell for
\$10.95

Polo Coats, novelty
tweeds, checkes,
plaids; fully lined;
popular colors and
tweed combinations;
ideal for traveling
and early Fall. For
misses and women
who wear sizes 14 to
20.

BUY NOW... PAY IN JULY

THIS ADVANTAGE IS YOURS IF YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT—FOR ALL PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR CHARGE STATEMENT UNTIL JUNE, PAYABLE IN JULY

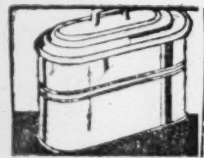
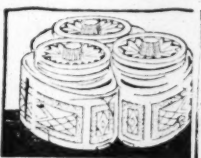
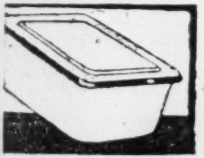
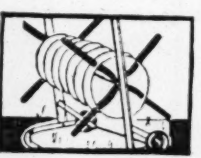
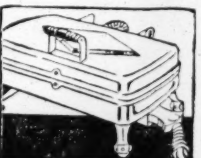
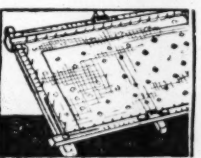
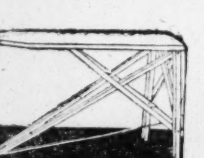
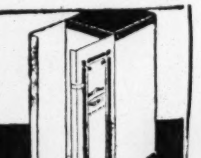
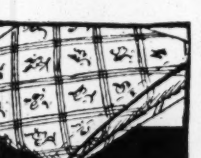
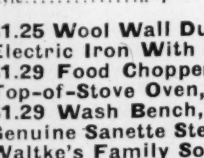
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

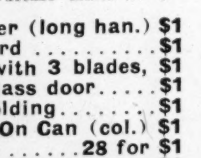
HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS

For Wednesday Shoppers... Some for One Day Only
Store Closed All Day Thursday... Decoration Day

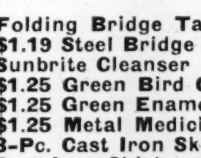
\$1 Dollar Magic in HOUSEWARES

See How Much Your
\$1 Will Buy Thursday
on the Fifth Floor...
Phone Orders... CEntral 9449No. 8 copper-bottom
Wash Boiler with
cover and
strong handles... \$1Large 3-compartment
size, of heavy metal, in
green or ivory
Special... \$14 pieces... bread
box, sugar, coffee and
flour canisters, in
green, ivory or white... \$1Large master tan
Chamois (first quality)
and big sea wool
Sponge, both for... \$1Butcher knife, slicing
knife, 2 paring knives,
granitum knife, cooking
fork, 6 Pcs. for \$14-piece Set... 1 1/2,
1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2 qt. Ivory
enamel Pans, with
green
trimmings... 4 for \$1Genuine Scullrock
Kontanette Set... 3
jars on ball-bearing
tray... \$1For cool top-of-the-
stove cooking... cast
iron, with self-basting
cover,
No. 8 size... \$1For vegetables...
triple-coated white enamel
... oblong style with
cover extra
deep... \$1Sturdy Steel Reel, fin-
ished in durable green,
will hold 75 feet
of hose... \$1Double style, with
expansion hinge; may
also be used as
grill; with cord... \$1Smart, chrome finished,
with black enamel trim-
ming; guaranteed
element, with cord... \$1For wash day... big
No. 2 galvanized Tub
with strong handles and
silver King Wash
Board, both for... \$11-quart can of this
easy to apply Liquid
Polish, complete with
long handled
Applier... \$1Adjustable, with sturdy
center brace, numerals
1 in. apart and stationary
non-rust
pins... \$1For wash day...
large willow basket
100 ft. wash cord cloth-
line and 3 dozen
clothes pins... \$1Sturdy, steel braced
Ironing Board in con-
venient folding
style... \$1Beatswood Durable
Wardrobe Closet, with
double door
59x16x20 inches... \$1Home Comfort, soft
and absorbent quality...
1000 sheets... 25 for \$1In gay colors or white;
felt backs; perforated
hems, 54x54
inches... \$1

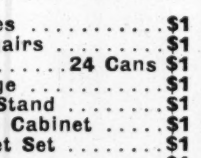
\$1.25 Wool Wall Duster (long han.) \$1



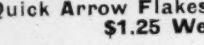
\$1.29 Electric Iron With Cord... \$1



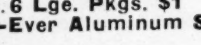
\$1.29 Food Chopper, with 3 blades, \$1



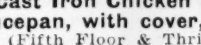
\$1.29 Top-of-Stove Oven, glass door... \$1



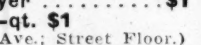
\$1.29 Wash Bench, folding... \$1



Genuine Sanette Step-On Can (col.) \$1



3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set... \$1



Cast Iron Chicken Fryer... \$1



Quick Arrow Flakes... 6 Lge. Pkgs. \$1



\$1.25 Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepan, with cover, 4-qt. \$1



Folding Bridge Tables... \$1



\$1.19 Steel Bridge Chairs... \$1



Sunbrite Cleanser... 24 Cans \$1



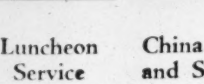
\$1.25 Green Bird Cage... \$1



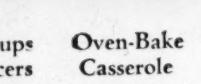
\$1.25 Green Enamel Stand... \$1



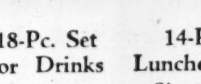
\$1.25 Metal Medicine Cabinet... \$1



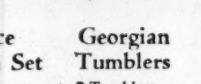
3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set... \$1



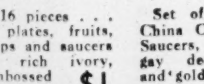
Cast Iron Chicken Fryer... \$1



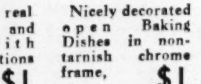
Luncheon Service... \$1



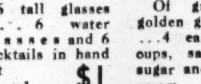
China Cups and Saucers... \$1



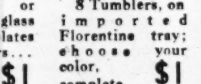
Oven-Bake Casserole... \$1



18-Pc. Set for Drinks... \$1



14-Piece Luncheon Set... \$1



Georgian Tumblers... \$1

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Quilted
Taffeta Wraps
Made to Sell for \$10.95
For daytime or even-
ing. Black, navy, brown,
pastels. Sizes \$7.98
12 to 20...
(Third Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Washable
Sports Dresses
Regularly \$3.98
Pique, broadcloth and
seersucker. Stripes,
prints. Sizes \$2.39
12 to 20...
(Sport Shop, Third Fl.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Boucle Suits
and Dresses
Specially Priced
Choose from pastels and
dark colors... \$11
Sizes 12 to 42...
(Sport Shop, Third Fl.)

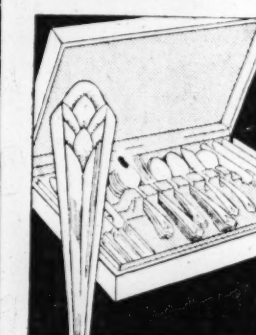
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Betsy Ross
Sheer Frocks
Regularly \$1.98
Cool sheer Frocks
with scatter spots; in
short sleeved and sleeve-
less styles... \$1.39
Sizes 14 to 44...
(Second Floor & Thrift
Ave., Street Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Lace-Trimmed
Paneled
Silk Slips
Popular V-top and
straight top styles, with
dainty lace trims. Deep
panels... \$1.19
Sizes 34 to 44...
(Lingerie—Second Floor
& Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

26-Piece Set
of Flatware
Tarnish-Proof Chest
Six each, plated knives,
forks, teaspoons, and
dessert spoons, sugar
shell and
butter knife... \$2.82
(Street Floor.)

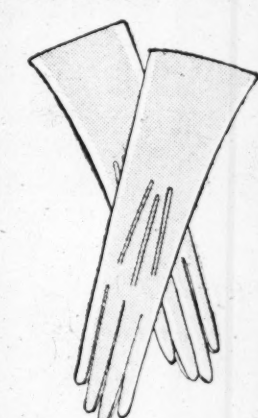
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Girls' Smart
Crepe* Frocks
Reg. \$3.98 to \$6.98
Floral and conventional
prints, in tailored and
dressy styles... \$2.89
Sizes 7 to 16...
(Third Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Boys' 3-Piece
Summer Outfits
Regularly \$2.89
Covert Plus-4 knick-
ers, sizes 10 to 18. Tom
Sawyer Dish Rag Sport
Shirts, sizes to 18 and
50c sport
belt... \$1.79
(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Washable
Doeskin
Gloves
Regularly \$1.98
\$1.59
Popular six-button
length with tailored
backs... in white or
chamois color. Pique
sewn for perfect fit.
(Street Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

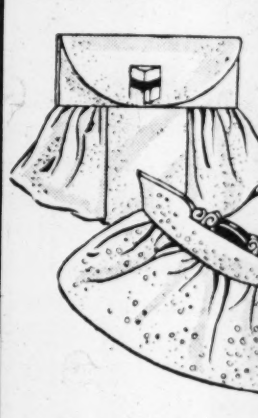
Close-Out
Of Manufacturers'
Sample Mattresses

Phenomenal Values for Wed-
nesday Only. Full or Twin Sizes

6 COTTON AND COTTON... \$7.95
LINTER FELT, (45 lbs.)... \$9.95
6 ALL-COTTON LINTER FELT... \$11.95
with rolled edge (45 lbs.)... \$11.95
6 ALL-COTTON LINTER FELT... \$11.95
MATTRESSES: Imp. edge (50 lbs.)... \$14.95
18 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS... \$16.95
ES: handles and ventilators... \$16.95
12 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS: Imported
ES: saten tick, quilted edge, handles... \$16.95
Belgian tick, quilted edge, handles... \$16.95
and ventilation... \$16.95

Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan
Small Carrying Charge
(Seventh Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Just 300
Leather
Handbags
Reduced to
\$2.59
Only 1, 2 or 3 of a
style. Mostly white and
pastels, but a few black,
brown, navy, red or
beige. Choose early!
(Street Floor.)Men's Pajamas
Regularly \$1.39 Each
Broadcloths in patterns
and plain colors. Low
neck and midy styles.
2 for \$1.85
Wednesday Only!
(Street Floor.)White Ducks
Regularly \$1.49
Men's Sport Trousers,
of durable, snow-white,
8-ounce fabrics. For
tennis, golf and gen-
eral wear... \$1.19
Wednesday Only!
(Fourth Floor.)Crepe Baroda
Pure dye, pure Dar-
brook Silk in fine woven
plaids and checks.
Washable, for
Summer... \$1.69
31 inches wide.
Wednesday Only!
(Second Floor.)Peasant Cloths
Linen Cloths, woven in
all over, open-work
designs, neatly hemmed.
50x80-inch... \$1.99
size. Each...
Wednesday Only!
(Second Floor.)Milanese Panties
Regularly \$1 Pair
Lace-trimmed and
tailored Silk Milanese
Panties... in tear-
shade... 3 Pcs. \$1.59
Knitwear
Second Floor.)Mesh Shirts
Regularly 85c Each
Open mesh, with
short sleeves and zipper
fastening front. Canary,
blue, 2 for \$1.25
white...
Wednesday Only!
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

TEXT OF SUPREME COURT DECISION DECLARING NIRA UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Tenth Amendment Cited as Bar to Exercise of Federal Power

WASHINGTON, May 28. — **AFTER** reciting the facts of record in the Schechter live poultry code case testing the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Chief Justice Hughes proceeded yesterday to give the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court holding the act unconstitutional.

The decision:

The "live poultry code" was approved by the President on April 13, 1934. Its provisions include its nature and scope, (1) purposes, (2) definitions, (3) hours, (4) wages, (5) general labor provisions, (6) administration, (7) trade practice provisions, and (8) general.

The declared purpose is "to effect the policies of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act." The code is established as "a code for fair competition for the live poultry industry in the metropolitan area of and about the City of New York." That area is described as embracing the five boroughs of New York City, the Counties of Rockland, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk, the State of New York, the Counties of Hudson and Bergen in the State of New Jersey, and the County of Fairfield in the State of Connecticut.

The "industry" is defined as including "every person engaged in the business of selling, purchasing for resale, transporting, or handling and, or slaughtering live poultry, from the time such poultry comes into the New York metropolitan area to the time it is first sold in slaughtered form," and such "related branches" as may from time to time be included by amendment. Employers are styled "members of the industry," and the term "employee" is defined to embrace "any and all persons engaged in the industry, however compensated," except "members."

The code fixes the number of hours for work days. It provides that no employee, with certain exceptions, shall be permitted to work in excess of forty (40) hours in any one week, and that no work in excess of forty (40) hours in any one week, and that no employee, save as stated, shall be paid in any pay period less than at the rate of fifty (50) cents per hour. The article containing "general labor provisions" prohibits the employment of any person under 16 years of age, and declares that employees shall have the right of "collective bargaining" and freedom of choice with respect to labor organizations, in the terms of section 7 (A) of the act. The minimum number of employees who shall be employed by slaughterhouse operators, is fixed, the number being graduated according to the average volume of weekly sales.

Provision is made for administration through an "industry advisory committee," to be selected by trade associations and members of the industry, and a "code supervisor" to be appointed, with the approval of the committee, by agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator for industrial recovery. The expenses of administration are to be borne by the members of the industry proportionately upon the basis of volume of business, or such other factors as the advisory committee may deem equitable, "subject to the disapproval of the Secretary and, or, administrator."

The seventh article, containing "trade practice provisions," prohibits various practices which are said to constitute "unfair methods of competition." The final article provides for verified reports, such as the secretary or administrator may require, "(1) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and (2) for the determination of the extent to which the declared policy of the act is being effectuated by this code." The members of the industry are also required to keep books and records which "will clearly reflect all financial transactions of their respective businesses and the financial condition thereof," and to submit weekly reports showing the range of daily prices and volume of sales for each kind of produce.

The President approved the code by an executive order in which he found that the application for his approval had been duly made in accordance with the provisions of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act, that there had been due notice and hearings, that the code constituted "a code of fair competition" as contemplated by the act and complied with its pertinent provisions, including clauses (1) and (2) of subsection (A) of section 3 of Title I, and that the code would tend to effectuate the policy of Congress as declared in section 1 of Title I. (2c) The executive order also recited that the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act had rendered separate reports as to the provisions within their respective jurisdictions. The Secretary of Agriculture reported that the provisions of the code "established standards of fair competition (a) as regulations of transactions in or affecting the current of interstate and, or, foreign commerce and (b) as reasonable and also that the code would tend to effectuate the policy declared in

title I of the act, as set forth in section 1. The report of the Administrator for industrial recovery dealt with wages, hours of labor and other labor provisions.

Nature of Indictment.

Of the 18 counts of the indictment upon which the defendants were convicted, aside from the count for conspiracy, two counts charged violation of the minimum wage provisions of the code and 10 counts were for violation of the requirements (found in the "trade practice provisions") of "straight killing." This requirement was really one of "straight" selling. The term "straight killing" was defined in the code as "the practice of requiring persons purchasing poultry for resale to accept the run of any half coop, coop, or coops, as purchased by slaughterhouse operators, except for culls." The charges in the 10 counts, respectively were that the defendants in selling to retail dealers and butchers had permitted "selections of individual chickens taken from particular coops and half coops."

Of the other six counts, one charged the sale to a butcher of an unfit chicken; two counts charged the making of sales without having the poultry inspected or approved in accordance with regulations of the code; one charged the making of false reports of the failure to make reports relating to the range of daily prices and volume of sales for certain periods; and the remaining count was for sales to slaughterers or dealers who were without licenses required by the ordinances and regulations of the City of New York.

No Enlarged Constitutional Power. First, two preliminary points are stressed by the Government with respect to the appropriate approach to the important questions presented. We are told that the provision of the statute authorizing the adoption of codes must be viewed in the light of the grave national crisis with which Congress was confronted. Undoubtedly, the conditions to which power is addressed are always to be considered when the exercise of power is challenged. Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of constitutional authority.

Extraordinary conditions to not create or enlarge constitutional power. The Constitution established a national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as they have proved to be both in the past and in the present. The powers of the national Government are limited by the constitutional grants. Those who act under these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits because they believe that more or different power is necessary. The assertions of extra-constitutional authority were anticipated and precluded by the explicit terms of the tenth amendment—"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Codes Not Merely Voluntary. The further point is urged that the nature of the demand for a broad and intensive cooperative effort by those engaged in trade and industry, and that this necessary co-operation was sought to be fostered by permitting them to initiate the adoption of codes. But the statutory plan is not simply one for voluntary effort. It does not seek merely to endow voluntary trade or industrial associations or groups with privileges or powers in the exercise of the coercive exercise of the law-making power. The codes of fair competition which the statute attempts to authorize are codes of laws. If valid, they place all persons within their reach under the obligation of positive law, binding equally those who assent and those who do not assent. Violations of the provisions of the codes are punishable as crimes.

The second question is the delegation of legislative power. We recently had occasion to review the pertinent decisions and the general principles which govern the determination of the validity of the delegation of legislative power. *Ve Ryon*, 239 U. S. 388. The Constitution provides that "all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Article I, Section 1, and the Congress is authorized "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution" its general powers. Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 18.

The Congress is not permitted to abdicate or to transfer to others the essential legislative functions with which it is thus vested. We have repeatedly recognized the necessity of adapting legislation to complex conditions involving a host of details which govern the national legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in *Shreveport* that the national legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in *Shreveport* that the national legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in *Shreveport* that the national legislature cannot deal directly.

What are "unfair methods of competition" are thus to be determined in particular instances, upon evidence. In the light of particular competitive conditions and what is found to be a sound and substantial public interest. Federal Trade Commission v. Beech-Nut Co., 257 U. S. 441, 453; Federal Trade Commission v. Klesner, 260 U. S. 19, 27, 28; Federal Trade Commission v. Raladam Co., supra; Federal Trade Commission v. Keppel, 291 U. S. 304, 309-312.

And that this is the controlling factor in the code now before us appears both from the legislative declarations to that effect and from the scope of its requirements. It will be observed that its provisions as to the hours and wages of employees and its "general labor provisions" are set out in separate articles, and these were not included in the article on "trade practice provisions" declaring what should be deemed to constitute "unfair methods of

competition." The Secretary of Agriculture thus stated the objectives of the live poultry code in his report to the President, which was recited in the executive order of approval:

"That said code will tend to effectuate the declared policy of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act as set forth in Section 1 of said act in that the terms and provisions of such code tend to: (A) Remove obstructions to the free flow of interstate and foreign commerce which tend to diminish the amount thereof; (B) provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of cooperative action among trade groups; (C) to eliminate unfair competitive practices; (D) to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries; (E) to avoid undue restriction of production (except as may be temporarily required); (F) to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products by increasing purchasing power; and (G) otherwise to rehabilitate industry and to conserve natural resources."

The Recovery Act provides that it is the power of the Federal Trade Commission, but, when a code is approved, its provisions are to be the "standards of fair competition" for the trade or industry concerned, and any violation of such standards is to be deemed "an unfair method of competition" within the meaning of the Federal Trade Commission Act, sec.

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Broad Scope of Law. For a statement of the authorized objectives and content of the "codes of fair competition" we are referred repeatedly to the "declaration of policy" in Section One of Title I of the act. Thus, the approval of a code by the President is conditioned on his finding that it "will tend to effectuate the policy of this act." Sec. 3(A). The President is authorized to promulgate "rules" for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees, and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and may provide such exceptions to and extensions of the provisions of such code as the President in his discretion deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein declared. The "policy" herein declared is manifestly that set forth in Section One, and the effort of that sort be made valid by such a preface of generalities as to permissible aims as we find in Section One of Title I? The answer is obvious. Such a delegation of legislative power is under the ban of existing law, either known to our law and is utterly inconsistent with the constitutional prerogatives and duties of Congress.

Limits of Executive Discretion. The question, then, turns upon the authority which Section 3 of the Recovery Act vests in the President to approve or prescribe. If the codes have standing as laws, this must be due to the effect of the executive action. But Congress cannot delegate legislative power to the President to exercise an unfettered discretion to make whatever laws he thinks may be needed or advisable for the rehabilitation and expansion of trade or industry. See *Panama Refining Co. v. Ryan*, supra, and cases there reviewed.

Accordingly we turn to the Recovery Act to ascertain what limits have been placed on the exercise of the President's discretion. First, the President, as a condition of approval, is required to find that the trade or industrial associations or groups which propose a code "impose no inequality of restrictions on admission to membership" and are "truly representative." That condition, however, relates only to the status of the initiators of the new laws and not to the permissible scope of the laws. Second, the President is required to find that the code is not "designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them." And, to this is added a proviso that the code "shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

But these restrictions leave virtually untouched the exercise of policy envisioned in Section One. In that wide field of legislative possibilities, the proponents of a code, refraining from monopolistic designs, may roam at will and endeavor to achieve the ends which they propose as he may see fit.

"Finding" But an Opinion. That is the precise effect of the further finding that the President is to make—that the code "will tend to effectuate the policy of this title." While this is called a finding, it is really but a statement of an opinion as to the general effect upon the promotion of trade or industry of a scheme of laws. These are the only findings which Congress has made essential in order to put into operation a legislative code having the aims described in the "declaration of policy."

Not in the hands of the President's discretion left to the necessary implications of this limited requirement as to his findings. As already noted, the President in approving a code may impose his own conditions, adding to or taking away from the code as he may "in his discretion" he thinks necessary "to effectuate the policy" declared by the act.

Of course, he has no less liberty when he prescribes a code in his own motion, or when he declines to act, and he is free to prescribe one if a code has not been approved. The act provides for the creation by the President of administrative agencies to assist him, but the act does not require that he do so, or of his own volition, or make his recommendations and findings in relation to the making of codes—have no sanction beyond the will of the President,

to give assurance that the action of the commission is taken within its statutory authority. Federal Trade Commission v. Raladam Co., supra; Federal Trade Commission v. Klesner, supra (5x).

Coronado Coal Co. v. Mine Workers, 268 U. S. 359, 360.

Cites Labor Dec. But where that objective is to intrustate activity, the Federal statute stands. This principle is applied in litigation of labor disputes. *Workers v. Coronado Coal Co.*, 268 U. S. 344, 345; *Leather v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 457, 458; *Association v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 64, 65; *Lozano v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 107, 108.

In the case last cited, with approval and application of the broad principle, the Supreme Court, after review of labor disputes, *Workers v. Coronado Coal Co.*, 268 U. S. 344, 345; *Leather v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 457, 458; *Association v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 64, 65; *Lozano v. Workers*, 268 U. S. 107, 108.

While these decisions are the application of the statute, and not to the Federal statute, the Federal statute is not to be construed as a fundamental constitutional system as we have said, and the Federal statute is not to be construed as a fundamental constitutional system as we have said, and the Federal statute is not to be construed as a fundamental constitutional system as we have said.

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CONSTITUTIONAL

It is none the less within the scope of the Anti-Trust Act to restrain the conspirators from engaging in their own business by means of interstate activities. *Coronado Coal Co. v. United Mine Workers*, 288 U. S. 295, 310. *United States v. United Mine Workers*, 288 U. S. 295, 310; *Bedford Co. v. Neccutters' Association*, 274 U. S. 37, 46.

Another Poultry Decision. The recently had occasion, in *United States v. United States*, 291 U. S. 293, to apply this principle in connection with the live poultry industry. That was a case to join a conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce in violation of the anti-trust act. It was shown that the conspirators, by means of their agents and employees (shoottin) had conspired to burden the free movement of poultry into the metropolitan area in and about New York. Marketmen had organized an association, had allocated retailers among themselves, and agreed to increase prices. To accomplish their object, to raise prices of money were raised levies upon poultry sold, men were hired to obstruct the business of dealers who resisted, dealers and retailers were kept up and by violence and other forms of intimidation, were prevented from freely purchasing poultry. Teamsters refused to handle poultry for recalcitrant marketmen and members of the chicken union refused to slaughter.

In view of the proof of that conspiracy, we said that it was necessary to decide when interstate commerce ended and when interstate commerce began. We said that the proved interference by the conspirators "with the free movement of interstate sales by marketmen, and the prices charged and the amount of profits exacted" constituted a substantial and direct restraint upon interstate commerce and movement of the poultry, while unlawfully it was interstate commerce. The interstate commerce of the conspirators was included in the injunction because that was found to be necessary for the protection of interstate commerce against the attempted and illegal restraint.

Well-Established Distinction. The instant case is not of that kind. This is not a prosecution of a conspiracy to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce in violation of the anti-trust act. Defendants have been convicted, and upon direct charges of injury to interstate commerce or of interference with persons engaged in interstate commerce, but of violation of certain provisions of the poultry code and of conspiracy to commit these violations. Interstate commerce is brought only upon the charge that violations of these provisions—as to wages and hours of employees and sales—affect interstate commerce.

In determining how far the Federal Government may go in controlling interstate transactions on the ground that they "affect" interstate commerce, there is a necessary and well-established distinction between direct and indirect effects. The precise line can be drawn only as individual cases arise, but the distinction is clear in principle. Direct effects are illustrated by the railroad cases we have cited, as, e. g., effect of failure to use prescribed safety appliances on goods which are the highways of both interstate and intrastate commerce, injury to an employee engaged in interstate transportation by the negligence of an employee engaged in an intrastate movement, the mixing of rates of interstate transportation which unjustly discriminate against interstate commerce. But where the effect of interstate transactions upon interstate commerce is merely indirect, such transactions remain within the domain of state power. If the commerce clause were construed to reach all enterprises and transactions which could be said to have an indirect effect upon interstate commerce, the Federal Government would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the state over its domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the Federal Government.

Direct and Indirect Effects. Indeed, on such a theory, even development of the State's commercial facilities would be subject to Federal control. As said in the *Minnesota rate* case, 230 U. S. 352, 410: "In the many of commercial relations, which is done in the superintendence of local matters may have an indirect bearing upon interstate commerce. The development of local resources and extension of local facilities have a very important effect upon communities less favored and to an appreciable degree after the course of trade, freedom of local trade may be restricted by measures within police power of the state and exclusively with respect to interstate business, as distinguished from interstate traffic, in their reflex or indirect effect diminish the latter and reduce the volume of articles transported into or out of the state." See also, *Kidd vs. Pearson*, 128 U. S. 1, 21; *Heister vs. United Cattle Co.*, 260 U. S. 259, 269.

The distinction between direct and indirect effects has been early recognized in the application of the Anti-Trust Act. Here a combination or conspiracy is formed, with the intent to restrain interstate commerce or monopolize any part of it. The nature of the statute is clear.

TEXT OF DECISION OF SUPREME COURT INVALIDATING NRA
Continued From Preceding Page.

Coronado Coal Co. v. United Mine Workers, 288 U. S. 295, 310.

Cites Labor Decision. But where that intent is absent, and the objectives are limited to intrastate activities, the fact that there may be an indirect effect upon interstate commerce does not subject the parties to the Federal statute, notwithstanding its broad provisions. This principle has frequently been applied in litigation growing out of labor disputes. *United Mine Workers v. Coronado Coal Co.*, 259 U. S. 344, 410, 411; *United States v. United Mine Workers*, 288 U. S. 437, 447-448; *Industrial Union v. United States*, 268 U. S. 103, 121; *Levering & Garriques Co. v. Morrin*, 289 U. S. 263, 267, 268.

In the case last cited we quoted with approval the rule that had been stated and applied in *Industrial Union v. United States*, supra, as follows: "The alleged conspiracy and the acts here complained of, spent their intended and direct force upon a local situation, for building is an essentially local industry, and the union of growing crops, and if, resulting diminution of the commercial demand, interstate trade was curtailed either generally or in specific instances, that was a fortuitous consequence, complete and indirect, and it was not to fall outside the scope of the Sherman act."

Distinction Is Fundamental. While these decisions related to the application of the Federal statute, and not to its constitutional validity, the distinction between direct and indirect effects of interstate transactions upon interstate commerce must be recognized as a fundamental one, essential to the maintenance of our federal system. Otherwise, we have said, there would be no limit to the Federal power and for all practical purposes we should have a completely centralized government. We must consider the provisions now in question in the light of this distinction.

The question of chief importance relates to the provisions of the code as to the hours and wages of those employed in defendants' slaughter house markets. It is plain that these provisions are imposed in order to govern the details of defendants' management of their local business.

The persons employed in slaughtering and selling in local markets are not employed in interstate commerce. Their hours and wages have no direct relation to interstate commerce. The question of how many hours these employees should work and what they should be paid differs in no essential respect from similar questions in other local businesses which handle commodities brought into a State and there dealt in as a part of its internal commerce.

This from an examination of the considerations urged by the Government with respect to commerce in the poultry industry, the Government argues that hours and wages affect prices; that slaughter house men sell at a small margin above operating costs; that labor represents 50 to 60 per cent of these costs; that a slaughter house operator pays lower wages or reducing his cost by exacting long hours of work, translates his saving into lower prices; that this results in demands for a cheaper grade of goods; and that the cutting of goods brings about a demoralization of the price structure.

Similar conditions may be added in relation to other business.

Argument Proves Too Much. The argument of the Government proves too much. If the Federal Government may determine the wages and hours of employees in the internal commerce of a state, because of their relation to cost and prices and their indirect effect upon interstate commerce, it would seem that a similar control might be exerted over other elements of cost, also affecting prices, such as the number of employees, rents, advertising, methods of doing business, etc. All the processes of production and distribution that enter into cost could likewise be controlled. If the cost of doing an interstate business is in itself the dominant object of Federal control, the extent of the regulation would be a question of degree and not of power.

The Government also makes the point that efforts to enact state legislation establishing high labor standards have been impeded by the belief that unless similar action is taken generally, competition will be diverted from the state to other states, and that this fear of diversion has led to demands for Federal action on the subject of wages and hours. The apparent implication is that the Federal authority under the commerce clause should be deemed to extend to the establishment of rules to govern wages and hours in interstate trade and industry generally throughout the country, thus overriding the authority of the states to deal with domestic problems arising from labor conditions in their internal commerce.

Limitations on Government. It is not the province of the Court to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it. Our growth and development have called for wide use of the

Text of Justice Cardozo's Concurring Opinion
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The following is the text of Justice Cardozo's concurring opinion in the *NRA* decision:

"The delegated power of legislation which has found expression in this code is not canalized within banks that keep it from overflowing. It is unconfining and vagrant, if I may borrow my own words in an earlier opinion. *Panama Refining Co. v. Ryan*, 293 U. S. 388, 440.

"This Court has held that delegation may be unlawful though the act to be performed is definite and single. If the necessity, time and occasion of performance have been left in the end to the discretion of the delegate, *Panama Refining Co. v. Ryan*, supra. I thought that ruling went too far. I pointed out in an opinion that there had been 'no grant to the executive of any reviewing commission to inquire into evils and then, upon discovering them, do anything he pleases.' 293 U. S. at p. 435. Choice, though within limits, had been given him to make his own decision. Here, in the case before us, is an attempted delegation not confined to any single act nor to any class or group of acts identified or described by reference to a standard. Here is a legislative function when the President is directed to inquire into such practices and denounce them when discovered. For many years a like power has been committed to the Federal Trade Commission with the approval of this Court in a long series of decisions. *CF Federal Trade Commission v. Keppel & Bro.*, 291 U. S. 304, 312; *Federal Trade Commission v. Raladam Co.*, 283 U. S. 643, 648; *Federal Trade Commission v. Gratz*, 253 U. S. 421.

"Delegation in such circumstances is borne of the necessities of the occasion. The industries of the country are too many and diverse to make it possible for Congress, in respect of matters such as these, to legislate directly with ade-

quate appreciation of varying conditions. Nor is the substance of the power changed because the President may act at the instance of trade or industrial associations having special knowledge of the facts. Their function is strictly advisory; it is the imprimatur of the President that begets the quality of law. *Doty v. Love*, 249 U. S. —. When the task that is set before one is that of cleaning house, it is prudent as well as usual to take counsel of the dwellers.

Another Conception of Codes. "But there is another conception of codes of fair competition, their significance and function, which leads to very different consequences, though it is one that is struggling now for recognition and acceptance. By this other conception a code is not to be regarded as the elimination of business practices that would be characterized by general acceptance as oppressive or unfair. It is to include whatever ordinances may be desirable or helpful for the well-being or prosperity of the industry affected. In that view, the function of its adoption is not merely negative, but positive; the planning of improvements as well as the extirpation of abuses.

"If this code had been adopted by Congress itself, and not by the President, the advice of an industrial association, it would even then be void unless authority to do so is included in the grant of power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states." *United States Constitution*, Art. I, Sec. 8, clause 3. "I find no authority in that grant for the regulation of wages and hours of labor in the intrastate transactions that make up the defendants' business. As to this feature of the case little can be added to the opinion of the court. There is a view of causation that would obliterate the distinction between what is national and what is local in the activities of commerce. Motion at the outer rim is communicated perceptibly, though minutely, to recording instruments at the center. A society such as ours, in an elastic medium which transmits all tremors through its territory; the only question is of their size." *Per Learned Hand, J.*, in the court below.

Matters of Degree. "The law is not indifferent to considerations of degree. Activities local in their immediacy do not become interstate and national be-

cause of distant repercussions. What is near and what is distant may at times be uncertain. *Ch. Board of Trade v. Olsen*, 262 U. S. 1. "There is no penumbra of uncertainty obscuring judgment here. To find immediacy or directness here is to find it almost everywhere. If centripetal forces are to be isolated to the exclusion of the forces that oppose and counteract them, there will be an end to our Federal system.

"To take from this code the provisions as to wages and hours of labor is to destroy it altogether. If a trade or an industry is so predominantly local as to be exempt from regulation by the Congress in respect of matters such as these, there can be no code for it at all. This is clear from the provisions of 7A of the act with its explicit disclosure of the statutory scheme. Wages and the hours of labor are essential features of the plan, its very bone and sinew. There is no opportunity in such circumstances for the severance of the infected parts in the hope of saving the remainder. A code collapses utterly with bone and sinew gone.

"I am authorized to state that Justice Stone joins in this opinion."

I. C. C. Railroad Ruling. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that the railways must make proper charges for terminal services at industrial plants in cases where an uninterested service cannot be performed in making deliveries. The practice of the carriers in making allowances to the industries themselves or to private companies for extra terminal services was held to be in violation of the Interstate Commerce Commission Act and companies affected were given until July 15 to discontinue the practice.

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BANK REFEREE REPORTS ADDITIONAL SALARIES C.E. MITCHELL IS LIABLE LISTED BY COMPANIES

Recommendations Against Other Former Officers of National City Bank.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 28.—A referee's report filed with the Supreme Court yesterday recommended that Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank, and other former officers and directors of the bank and its former subsidiary, the National City Co., be held liable to stockholders for losses totaling \$1,703,703 from 1922 to 1928.

Referee Frank C. Laughlin, citing 1625 pages of testimony, said the amount should have been computed as losses sustained by Cuban sugar companies financed by the bank.

Laughlin was appointed referee last July in the suit filed by Mrs. Celia Galtin of Brooklyn for an accounting of \$70,000,000 she and other minority stockholders alleged had been lost.

The defendants included Gordon S. Rentschler, president of the bank; E. P. Swanson, James A. Stillman and other officials and the majority stockholders.

The bank contended losses were due to the depression over which it had no control.

The referee said he found no evidence of waste in connection with the distribution of a management fund which had been set up, although he declared that the fund should not have been computed annually by the officers who shared in it.

Officers of the National City Bank hailed the referee's report as "clearing the directors of both institutions on the charges of fraud and bad faith in the establishment of these funds and of negligence in authorizing the distributions to individual executives."

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President of Carroon and Reynolds Corporation Gets \$55,000 Annually.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Corporation salaries for 1934 reported to the Securities Commission and made public by it today included: Detroit Gray Iron Foundry Co.: Hugh Martin, Detroit, president, \$20,000; Howard H. Colby of Detroit, secretary-treasurer, \$7500.

Parker Rust-Proof Co.: W. M. Cornelius, Detroit, president-treasurer, \$20,000; G. E. Luke, Detroit, vice-president, \$10,000; M. C. Baker, Detroit, secretary, \$10,000.

Tivoli Brewing Co.: Elwood M. Bayne, Detroit, president, \$13,775; Fred R. Dolan, vice-president, \$15,225; and Howard H. Colby, Detroit, chairman board directors, \$18,775.

Buffalo General Electric Co.: William Kelly, Buffalo, vice-president, \$15,079; P. F. Sellers, Buffalo, vice-president and general manager, \$14,607; A. D. Robb, Buffalo, vice-president, \$3590.

Horace L. Mann, Buffalo, president, not listed among three highest paid.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co.: J. R. Penn, Fort Worth, president, \$12,600; John Hancock, Fort Worth, vice-president and general counsel, \$14,600; E. R. Lederer, Fort Worth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, \$12,600.

Hunt Brothers Packing Co.: G. H. Bjard, San Francisco, president, \$35,000; C. N. Lovgren, San Francisco, vice-president, \$11,250; W. St. B. Eustis, San Francisco, vice-president, \$11,250.

The Eagle-Pitcher Lead Co.: Arthur E. Bendler, Cincinnati, president, \$18,600; Joseph Hummel Jr., Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer, \$12,000; Willard E. Maston of New York, vice-president, \$12,000.

W. P. Hall Printing Co.: Frederick Second, Chicago, chairman of the board, \$30,000; Frank R. Warren, part of the year president and chairman of the executive committee, \$58,498; Alfred D. Geiger of Chicago, president of subsidiary, \$27,916.

The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.: W. Gibson Carey Jr., New York, president, \$23,597; Joseph A. Horne, New York, vice-president, \$19,438.

Arnold Constable Corporation: Isaac Liberman, New York, president, \$30,200; Meyer Liberman, New York, secretary, \$30,180.

Corroon & Reynolds Corporation: Richard A. Corroon, New York, president, \$35,000; James P. Corroon, New York, president of subsidiary, \$30,000; John R. Barry, New York, vice-president, \$18,800.

Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co.: George G. Gambrell, president; Albert French, vice-president, and J. G. W. Schoenthaler, secretary, all of St. Louis, Mo., \$4500 each.

American Yvette Co., Inc.: Henry Salomons, New York, president, \$13,588.

San Joaquin Light and Power Co.: A. E. Wishon, San Francisco, president, \$4399; W. E. Durfee, Fresno, Cal., vice-president, \$9048.

LONG TRYING TO COLLECT \$500,000 IN LUMBER TAXES

One-Third of Amount Obtained Will Go to Senator as Counsel

SHREVEPORT, La., May 28.—Huey P. Long is trying to collect more than \$500,000 in "back taxes" from Louisiana lumber firms, one-third of which would go to him as counsel fees for representing the State Tax Commission.

The Tremont Lumber Co. of Rochelle, in Grant Parish, filed suit in Federal court yesterday in an attempt to prevent collection of \$106,712 allegedly due as back taxes for the last three years.

A similar suit had been filed by the Louisiana Central Lumber Co. of Clarks, La., protesting against an asserted tax delinquency of \$319,888.66.

The Urania Lumber Co. last week was asked to pay \$98,906 in back taxes.

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Basement Economy Store

Seamless Axminsters

Seconds \$29.95 Grade
\$17
9x12-Ft. Mottled designs woven of all-wool yarns... borders in various lovely color effects!
Basement Economy Store

Gay Silk Summer Negligees

\$3.49 to \$4.49 Values!
\$3.00
Dainty pastel or printed, washable all silk crepe kinds! Either tailored or lavishly trimmed kinds! Regular sizes and some extra sizes!
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Dresses

Offered Wednesday Only, at
\$3.00
Plain or printed or gaudy in pastel shades. Sleeveless style with ruffled and flounced skirts over rayon slips! 10 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

\$1.69 Value!
\$1
Candlewick woven dot Curtains in cream, ecru or colors. Each side is 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long.
Basement Economy Balcny

Lace Panels, Each \$1

Lace Curtain Panels in sturdy, flit weave! 60 inches wide. Choose from 3 attractive designs. Tailored style.

69c Ruffled Curtains, 2 for \$1

Priscilla style, ruffled Curtains of printed Marquette or seers. Floral designs... headed, ready to hang.

40c Terryette, 4 Yds. for \$1

Heavy, reversible quality drapery in floral printed patterns. 36 inches wide. Wednesday only.

25c Crettonnes, 7 Yds. for \$1

36-inch wide Crettonnes in wanted warp effects! Wide selection of designs and colorings.

Window Awnings, Complete \$1

Painted stripe Window Awnings... all with deep drops and fixtures. 2.6 to 4 foot sizes.

Window Shades, 4 for \$1

Seconds of 40c grade! Washable Window Shades... mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. Green or tan.

Small Tables \$1.49 Value!

\$1
End Tables, Coffee Tables or Lamp Tables and Magazine Racks. Sturdily made with neatly designed tops. Walnut finish.
Basement Economy Balcny

\$1.49 Cottage Sets \$1

Dainty Cottage Sets with 1 1/2-yard tops... complete with ash curtains and tie-backs. Ready for use.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs \$1

Folding, steel Bridge Chairs with padded seats and broad, metal backrests. Red, green, brown or black.

\$1.58 Steamer Chairs \$1

Comfortable Steamer Chairs... built on hardwood frames and with striped canvas seats. Complete with footrests.

\$1.49 Handy Costumers \$1

Heavy, pedestal base Costumers with 4 wood-peg hangers. Walnut finish. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

\$1.49 Table Lamps \$1

Large Table Lamps with moulded glass or pottery bases. Complete with matching shades. Red, green, rust or white.

Bemberg or Sheers, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

88c and 98c values! Washable quality printed, triple sheers and Bemberg broadcloths in stripes, plaids or checks.

98c Celanese Taffeta, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

Choose a generous supply of this splendid quality celanese Taffeta. Wanted pastel shades.

49c Slip Fabrics, 3 Yards \$1

Rayon radium in popular slip shades. 39 inches wide! Choose generously at this emphatic saving.

59c and 69c Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Women's Summer Gloves of mesh, string lace or fabric. Novelty or plain cuffs... white, navy or brown. 6 to 8.

69c Chamois, 2 for \$1

Ideal for keeping the car gleaming or for cleaning around the home. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Stainless Flatware, 12 for \$1

Stainless steel knives and forks with colored handles. Sets of 6 knives and 6 forks for \$1.

Women's Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Charming Neckwear of lace or organza in V or high neckline styles. Colorful plaids or white.

69c Summer Bags, 2 for \$1

Women's white or pastel shade Handbags in pouch, underarm and vanity styles. Neatly lined and fitted.

Women's Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Colorfast Cambric Handkerchiefs in prints, or colored woven border kinds.

Men's Linen Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

Slight seconds of 12 1/2c grade! Splendid quality, white linen Handkerchiefs... subject to slight misweaves.

Women's Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

White or colored linen Handkerchiefs with patch corners. Also print Kerchiefs with hand-rolled hems.

Rainproof Umbrellas \$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!

\$1
Women's 16 and 10 rib Umbrellas with novelty handles and matching tips! Men's Umbrellas on 10-rib frames.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

Wednesday Only at
\$1
Colorfast, Washable Suits including suspender, Polo, long trouser or short pants styles. Sizes 4 to 10.
Basement Economy Store

Bathing Trunks or Shirts, Ea. \$1

All-wool Bathing Trunks for men. Also wool-mixed, speed style swim shirts.

Men's Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 69c grade! Slide-fastener front Shirts of cotton mesh weave. With short sleeves.

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 3 for \$1

50c value! Character, fleece-lined Sweat Shirts or crew neck Sweaters in white only.

Boys' 50c Shirts, 3 for \$1

Sports or regular collar style Shirts of serviceable broadcloth. Solid colors, novelty prints or white.

Shirts or Sweaters, 2 for \$1

60c value! Boys' polo Shirts and beach Sweaters. Fashioned or rayon mesh or flit knit. Colors or stripes.

Boys' Washable Knickers \$1

Plus-four style Knickers in neat stripes or novelty patterns. Colorfast quality with worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1

Seersucker or covert Overalls with bib fronts and cuff bottoms. Long legs... sizes 8 to 10.

Boys' Bib Shorts, 2 for \$1

Bib or suspender style Shorts... lightweight and cool... ideal for Summer wear! Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Denim Overalls \$1

Well made of 2.20 weight denim... fully cut... in sizes 8 to 16. Choose several and save emphatically.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Plus-four style Knickers in neat stripes or novelty patterns. Colorfast quality with worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Overall Pants \$1

Waistline Overall Pants in blue denim only. Fully cut... with waistbands. Sizes 8 to 16.

Large-Size Coveralls, 2 for \$1

Clearance offering! Sizes 13 to 18 only in three hickory or pincheck Coveralls for boys! With closed backs and open fronts.

Summer Footwear

Specially Priced at
\$1
White, black, blue, gray or beige in strap, pump and tie styles. Fashioned of tree-bark, linen, kid, beach cloth or calf. 3 1/2 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Pincheck Work Trousers \$1

Sturdy, serviceable Trousers of colorfast pincheck. Sizes 30 to 42. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Cottonade Work Trousers \$1

Men's wear-making cottonade fabric Trousers in dark stripe pattern. Broken sizes.

Men's Covert Work Trousers \$1

Lightweight, covert cloth Trousers... fully cut... with cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42.

Women's \$1.69 Linen Pumps \$1

High-heel style, embroidered vamp pumps of linen or light fabric. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's \$1.98 Canvas Oxfords \$1

Comfortable white duck Oxfords with heavy, serviceable, crepe soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' \$1.50 "Soft Ball" Shoes \$1

Regulation "Soft Ball" shoes with extra heavy crepe soles. Sizes 3 to 7. Featured for Wednesday only.

Children's Footwear

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1
White straps, sandals, kitten oxfords and many others. All with sturdy leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Units, 2 for \$1

Fine-ribbed, lustrous silk units. Open or closed styles with matching hose.

Sleeveless \$5 for \$1

For women. Sleeveless, ribbed, combed cotton Vests with matching hose. Knee-length styles.

69c to 79c Socks, 2 for \$1

Fine-crease, fine-ribbed socks with self shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Men's Units, 2 for \$1

Irregulars of 79c to 99c. Ribbed, cotton units... short sleeve styles. Knee-length styles.

Rayon Shirts, 5 for \$1

Samples of 30c grade Rayon shirts or coveralls with elastic waistbands. Sizes 30 to 42.

Women's Outsize, 2 Pairs \$1

Irregulars of 79c to 99c. Ribbed, cotton units... short sleeve styles. Knee-length styles.

Women's \$3.49 4 Pairs \$1

Mock-fashionable, ribbed, knee-length tops and reinforced feet. Sizes 30 to 42.

RCA Licenses, 4 for \$1

High-efficiency RCA Licenses... priced 65c to 75c. Types 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, 205, 215, 225, 235, 245, 255, 265, 275, 285, 295, 305, 315, 325, 335, 345, 355, 365, 375, 385, 395, 405, 415, 425, 435, 445, 455, 465, 475, 485, 495, 505, 515, 525, 535, 545, 555, 565, 575, 585, 595, 605, 615, 625, 635, 645, 655, 665, 675, 685, 695, 705, 715, 725, 735, 745, 755, 765, 775, 785, 795, 805, 815, 825, 835, 845, 855, 865, 875, 885, 895, 905, 915, 925, 935, 945, 955, 965, 975, 985, 995, 1005, 1015, 1025, 1035, 1045, 1055, 1065, 1075, 1085, 1095, 1105, 1115, 1125, 1135, 1145, 1155, 1165, 1175, 1185, 1195, 1205, 1215, 1225, 1235, 1245, 1255, 1265, 1275, 1285, 1295, 1305, 1315, 1325, 1335, 1345, 1355, 1365, 1375, 1385, 1395, 1405, 1415, 1425, 1435, 1445, 1455, 1465, 1475, 1485, 1495, 1505, 1515, 1525, 1535, 1545, 1555, 1565, 1575, 1585, 1595, 1605, 1615, 1625, 1635, 1645, 1655, 1665, 1675, 1685, 1695, 1705, 1715, 1725, 1735, 1745, 1755, 1765, 1775, 1785, 1795, 1805, 1815, 1825, 1835, 1845, 1855, 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, 1975, 1985, 1995, 2005, 2015, 2025, 2035, 2045, 2055, 2065, 2075, 2085, 2095, 2105, 2115, 2125, 2135, 2145, 2155, 2165, 2175,

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

MUST HAVES...
Before That Decoration Day Holiday

Bathing Suits
All-Wool B. V. D.'s for Near-Nudists!
\$3.95
Flattering to your figure... permits lots of action... and SUN! With the newer "low" halter.
Others, \$2.98 to \$15 (First Floor)

Play Suits
Shirts, Shorts, Skirt in Prints, Gingham
\$1.98
For "actives" or "loungers" play Suits in Checks, Stripes and Plaids. 12 to 20. (First Floor)

Summer Gloves
Meshes with organdy cuffs
\$1.00
Mesh Gloves give perfect fit, and launder like a kerchief. Also Novelty Knits, Fabrics in white, pastel. (First Floor)

White Bags
With Two Personal Initials FREE
\$1.00
"Marietta" is the smartest new VANITY handbag white simulated leather with room for everything. (First Floor)

Gowns & Pajamas
SALE VALUES, 1000 Floral Printed Batistes
94c
Sheer and cool... and so charmingly styled! Two-piece Pajamas... long, romantic gowns with colored piping, lace trims. (First Floor)

"Guaranteed" Hose
Sonnenfeld's Chiffons... a New Pair if They Don't Wear
89c
3 Pairs, \$2.55
Chiffons so marvelously constructed that we give a bond with every purchase... and a NEW PAIR if they don't give satisfactory wear. (First Floor)

CITY GAS INQUIRY BOARD STUDYING THREE PROPOSALS

Municipal Distributing System, Coking Process and Natural Fuel Pipeline Considered.

CHAIRMAN PROMISES SOME DECISION SOON

Alderman Fitzsimmons Points Out Difficulty in Controlling Rates Under Franchise.

The Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen is about ready to close its inquiry and make recommendations for better and cheaper gas service. Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, chairman, said in an interview today with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The committee has reached no conclusions, Alderman Fitzsimmons said, but is giving due consideration to such proposals as a municipally-owned distribution system, production of cheaper gas by new coking methods and piping of natural gas here at lower rates.

In view of statements repeated last week by Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that they would favor a municipal gas system if better and cheaper service were not obtained otherwise, Fitzsimmons was asked what progress his committee was making and how soon it might be expected to recommend a policy.

"This committee intends to do something about the gas problem, or at least try to do something," Fitzsimmons said. "If nothing is done it won't be our fault. We are going to have a proposal ready before adjournment of the board for the summer."

Hopes to Serve Double Purpose.

He said the committee hopes to serve the double purpose of getting cheaper gas and abating the smoke nuisance. With these ends in view it has studied the possibilities of converting Illinois coal into a smokeless domestic fuel by coking, and producing as a by-product a large quantity of cheap gas. It also has heard proposals for bringing in natural gas at low rates and has had submitted to it a draft of a franchise ordinance sought by the McKnab Oil & Gas Co.

The proposed franchise has not been approved by the committee, he said, but is still open for consideration. He pointed out the difficulty of regulating utility corporations under franchises.

"There are many cases," he said, "of corporations bringing natural gas into a city under a franchise at low rate, then going ahead and raising rates until the situation of the consumers is as bad as before the natural gas was brought in. We don't want anything like that. It seems that about the only protection a city has against this is municipal ownership."

History of Inquiry.

The present inquiry by the Gas Investigation Committee is a continuation of an investigation commenced by the Board of Aldermen about a year before the present city administration came into office. The present committee is the third to deal with the matter, and its personnel does not include any who were members of the first committee.

In February of this year, Mayor Dickmann made a public statement, declaring that St. Louis should have gas, either manufactured or natural, at rates low enough to encourage widespread use. He was determined, he added, that before the end of his term something should be done to abate the smoke nuisance. He thought the public would approve of municipal ownership if that was the only way to reach these results.

More than a year ago City Counselor Hay declared that in his opinion rates would never be as low as St. Louis deserves with the gas system under ownership of the Laclede Gas Light Co. He suggested municipal ownership as the alternative. His office has repeatedly pointed out that in many smaller Missouri cities natural gas is supplied at rates 20 to 50 per cent lower than St. Louisans pay for a mixed gas.

Alderman Fitzsimmons said that at least one more public hearing will be held by his committee to give coal and coke interests an opportunity to state what they can do toward supplying smokeless fuel.

Members of the Gas Investigation Committee, besides Chairman Fitzsimmons, are Aldermen Joseph J. Hastey, Otto L. Lietchen, John R. Slav, Joseph B. Schweppe, Gregory V. Murray and George A. Byrne.

Strike at White Motor Co. Ends. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 28.—A strike at the White Motor Co. ended today when 2400 employees voted almost unanimously to accept an agreement drawn up by the company and the Negotiating Committee of the United Automobile Workers' Union. R. E. Reisinger, secretary of the union local, said the men would return to work tomorrow. He said employees won seniority rights and "some concessions" in pay.

MAN INTERVENES IN FAMILY DISPUTE AND IS FATALLY SHOT

Wife of Alton Carpenter's Helper Says He Was Wounded in Home of Friend.

Truman Nave, 25 years old, a carpenter's helper of Alton, died at St. Joseph's Hospital last night of bullet wounds suffered Sunday, when he was shot after he attempted to settle a family quarrel between a man and his wife whom he was visiting. Herschel Barger, 27, a laborer, said by the police to have admitted the shooting, is being held in jail at Edwardsville. The only account of the shooting is that given Alton police by Mrs. Nave, who said that she, her husband, Barger and his wife had spent the day driving, stopping occasionally for target practice with a small rifle Nave had. After they returned to the Nave home, near Wood River, in the evening, she said, Barger and his wife engaged

in a quarrel. Her husband apparently was successful in settling it, she said, and they started to leave, but returned when Nave discovered he had forgot his rifle. She said when her husband picked up the rifle in the living room, Barger ran to bedroom, returning with a revolver, which he fired at Nave, bullets hitting him twice in the head and once in side. Barger then drove the wounded man to the Alton hospital and returned to Wood River, where he reported shooting Nave, but would give no details.

Child Hurt in Fall Out Window. June Lee McCoy, 2 years old, suffered a fractured skull this afternoon when she fell 20 feet from the window of a sun porch to a sidewalk at 2024 Marry avenue. Her parents, Motorcycle Patrolman Barney McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, said they were moving into the property and the child had climbed to a table placed temporarily in front of the window.

June and the ZIRCON Go Together

The flashing blue radiance of the Zircon reminds one of the clear beauty of a Summer sky. Presented by us in a striking array of smart new designs in natural gold... an ideal gift for the graduate or bridesmaid.

The Ring 20.00
The Bracelet 30.00
The Pendant 18.50
Earrings to match 18.50

Jaccard's
Merrill Jaccard & King
NINTH AND LOCUST
ST. LOUIS

IT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR

YOU MUST WEAR MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY... 1.00 up

FIT-ALL-TOP* 1.15 up

MIR-O-KLEER... 1.15 up

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

*TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,889,307 AND 1,890,259

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday—Sensational Decoration Day Sale! NEW SUMMER DRESSES

- LILAC PRINTS
- POLKA DOTS
- EYELET BATISTES
- SEERSUCKERS
- VOILES
- PASTELS

2 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES FOR \$5

Cape styles, short sleeves, shirtwaist types are just a few of the many new Summer fashions at 2 for \$5.

Sizes 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

Regular \$8.95
SILK COATS \$5.95
also Acetates
Black and navy
Sizes 30½ to 38 to 56

79c Regular and Extra Sizes
Silk Hose 2 for \$1
Full fashioned, new colors. Some slightly irregular. Regular sizes 8½ to 11. Extra sizes 9½ to 11.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Novelty Shirts and Shorts 6 for \$1
Shirts of fine ribbed cotton in sizes 34 to 44. Shorts of printed broadcloth with 3-button yoke and elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 42.

89c Ruffled Priscilla Curtains 2 Prs. \$1
36-in.-x11½ yds. in size Cream and ecru Marquisette. Printed Marquisette and Colored Woven Figures included in this group.

Foundations... 2 for \$1
Panty-Girdles, in small, medium and large sizes. Irregulars of better quality.

Corsets, Foundations, \$1
Wonderful assortment of higher priced models in a good size range. Outstanding value.

Group of Slips... 2 for \$1
Rayon Taffeta, straight and bias cut, some with rip-proof seams, some shadowproof.

Nainsook Gowns, 2 for \$1
Porto Rican Gowns of soft Nainsook with hand embroidery. Sizes 16 and 17.

Child's Undies, 4 for \$1
Slips, Bloomers, Rayon Combinations, Knit Union Suits in broken sizes up to 12 years.

Silk Panel Slips... \$1
Pure Silk Full Cut Slips with panel in front and adjustable shoulder straps.

Print Coat Frocks... \$1
Nice Roomy Apron Frocks in prints. Full cut, wraps hip to hip. Excellent value.

House Dresses, 2 for \$1
Tubfast Printed Frocks in sizes 14 to 50. A nice assortment of styles and patterns.

\$1 Imported Organdy Checks
Small and medium size checks in white grounds. Permanent finish. 39-inch.

Boucle Blouses... \$1
Smart Slip-Over styles in lovely Summer pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.95 Crepe Blouses... \$1
The very newest styles; most desirable colors in beautifully made Blouses. Broken sizes.

Cotton Blouses, 2 for \$1
Cool, fresh for Summer wear, new styles and details. Dots, stripes and plaids, 34 to 40.

55c Silk Ties... 4 for \$1
Manufacturer's short lots of Silk Ties in attractive patterns in light and dark shades.

69c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1
Men's Mesh Cotton Polo Shirts with zipper, sports collar short sleeve, White, maize, blue.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, coat style, button through pockets. Triple stitched. 14½ to 17½.

79c Short Pants, 2 for \$1
Boys' Washable Short Pants in Khaki, coveralls, crasses, nubs and novelty suitings. 5 to 15.

79c Overalls... 2 for \$1
Boys' heavy blue denim Overalls, extra full cut and made like men's overalls. Sizes 6-16.

Tots' Dresses... 2 for \$1
Sheer Frocks in pastels, solid colors and prints. Made with good, deep hems. 1 to 3, 2 to 6.

Men's 75c to \$1.50 Athletic Union Suits 2 for \$1
Substandards of a nationally known make. 8888 pajama check, broadcloth, Hanki-lawn and other fabrics. Sizes 36 to 52.

98c Cool Bemberg Sheers 2 Yds. \$1
3 to 10 yard lengths... over 5 yards to your requirements.

10c Heavy Unbleached Muslin 14 Yds. \$1
Heavy Unbleached Muslin of an exceptionally good quality. Just 2000 yards and a limit of 30 yards to a customer. 38 inches.

72x90 Size Bleached Sheets 2 for \$1
Good quality Bleached Sheets with seam in center. In twin bed size. Just 600 at this price and a limit of 20 to a customer.

Handkerchiefs for Both Men and Women 12 for \$1
Women's White Linen with embroidered corner. Large Sports Prints in new designs and Men's White Linen with colored borders.

Sports Prints 25 for \$1

Irregulars of 79c Silk Hosiery 2 Prs. \$1
Sheer Chiffons with picot tops and hemstitched run stops. French heels and Cradle Soles. Well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in new shades.

Companion Dollar Day Feature

Special Group Better Spring DRESSES \$3
Polka Dot Shirtwaist Frocks of French Crêpe. Pure feather-weight Silk Rainbow Stripe Dresses and Pin Dot Sheers with pleated chiffon frill. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's New White Summer Shoes \$1
Sandals, Pumps, Oxfords of pique and linen material. Some have leather trimmings in white or color. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

500 stunning new Hats for \$1
Mises and Women specially priced for this event. Crepes, Linens, Panamas and Novelty Fabrics.

Tots' Rain Coats... \$1
27 to 33 inch lengths in colored double-ply rubber Raincoats for sizes 4 to 12 years.

Print Dresses... 2 for \$1
Guaranteed tubfast; for everyday wear. Sizes 2 to 14. Practical and attractive.

Boys' Suits... 2 for \$1
Clever little styles for boys of 2 to 6 years. These are muscled suits of higher-priced models.

Curtaining... 10 Yds. \$1
Marquisette and Bostonette in cream and ecru, cushion dot marquisette and floral designs.

1.39 Curtains, Pair... \$1
Extra-Large Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, 42x2½ sizes, in cream and ecru cushion dots.

Stevens' Towels, 8 for \$1
All-Linen Towels with colored borders, hemmed ready for use. Very absorbent.

39c Seersuckers, 5 Yds. \$1
Printed Plaid and Striped Seersuckers, irregulars of 39c quality. Guaranteed colorfast.

Cel'se Taffeta, 2 Yds. \$1
Twenty of the most popular shades in this lovely fabric. For blouses, frocks, slips, drapes.

Continuing the Sale of Cotton Dresses
Scatter Dot Batiste—Woven Novelties—\$1
Seersucker and Sanforized Peasant Crash. All Colorfast. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Silk Crepes... 2 Yds. \$1
All-Silk Printed Krinkle Crepes in navy, brown, green, black grounds. 39 inches wide.

Mousseline de Soie, 2 Yds. \$1
WHITE, all-silk, washable. Lovely for graduation and confirmation frocks.

59c Linen... 2 Yds. \$1
Imported Vat-Dyed Colorfast Dress Linens in brown, navy, and natural. 36 inches wide.

Chiffon Hose, 3 Prs. \$1
First quality Sheer Chiffon; picot tops and French heels, sizes 8½-10½; Summer shades.

Women's Hose, 4 Prs. \$1
Chiffons and Service Weight, irregulars of 39c quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Summer shades.

Men's Socks, 10 Prs. \$1
First quality; of fancy rayon in stripes and clocks; well reinforced feet. 18c quality, 10-12.

15c Anklets, 8 Prs. \$1
Children's and misses' Anklets of fine gauge lisle and rayons. Stripes and plaids. 6 to 10½.

Cost. Jewelry, 4 Pcs. \$1
Clips, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins in wide assortment of metals and colors.

Pottery Base Lamps, \$1
Beautiful Pottery Base Lamps with attractive shades in contrasting colors. Grand value.

DOLLAR DAY SALE OF CANNED FOODS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| CHILI or CHILI MAC, Paramount; | 7 for |
| No. 2 Cans | |
| PEAS, Coast Brand, Garden Sifted; | 7 for |
| No. 2 Cans | |
| TOMATO JUICE, Unusual Value; | 24 for |
| 10½-Oz. Cans | |
| CORN, Fancy Country Gentlemen; | 8 for |
| Del. Monte No. 2 | |
| TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's; | 14 for |
| Outstanding Value | |
| CORN, Del. Monte or Monarch; | 7 for |
| 12-Oz. Cans | |
| SOUPS, Heinz Assorted; | 8 for |
| 16 Different Kinds | |
| TOMATOES, Carrots Fancy; | 8 for |
| Whole Tomatoes; No. 2 Cans | |
| COFFEE VANCO, Vandervoort's | 4 lbs. |
| Own Brand | |
| PEACHES, Coast Brand; | 6 for |
| No. 2½ Cans | |
| SARDINES, Small Cross Packed | 10 for |
| Norwegian; 3½-Oz. | |

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW PAYABLE IN JULY

• BARNEY
STORE

89c Ruffled
Priscilla
Curtains
2 Prs. \$1

36 in. x 154 yds. in size.
Cream and ecru Mar-
quise, Printed Mar-
quise and Colored
Woven. Figures in-
cluded in this group.

in Coats . . . \$1
each lengths in colored
rubber Raincoats for
12 years.

resses. 2 for \$1
tubfast; for every-
Size 2 to 14. Prac-
ttractive.

bits . . . 2 for \$1
le styles for boys of
s. These are mus-
ther-priced models.

ng . . . 10 Yds., \$1
e and Bostonette in
ecru, cushion dot
e and floral designs.

rtains, Pair . . . \$1
ge Priscilla Ruffled
2x2 1/2 sizes, in cream
cushion dots.

Towels, 8 for \$1
Tea Towels with col-
ors, hemmed ready
Very absorbent.

suckers, 5 Yds. \$1
aid and Striped Ser-
regulars of 39c qual-
anteed colorfast.

affeta, 2 Yds., \$1
f the most popular
his lovely fabric. For
ocks, slips, drapes.

uing the Sale of
ton Dresses

Dot Batiste—
Novelty— \$1
er and San-
Peasant Crash.
rfastr. Sizes 14
to 44, 46 to 52.

pes . . . 2 Yds. \$1
tinted Krinkle Crepes
brown, green, black
39 inches wide.

he de Soie, 2 Yds. \$1
all-silk, washable,
graduation and con-
tacks.

n . . . 2 Yds., \$1
Vat-Dyed Colorfast
ns in brown, navy,
36 inches wide.

Hose, 3 Prs., \$1
ity Sheer Chiffon;
and French heels,
1/2; Summer shades.

s Hose, 4 Prs., \$1
nd Service Weight,
of 39c quality. Sizes
Summer shades.

ocks, 10 Prs., \$1
y; of fancy rayon in
clocks; well rein-
-18c quality, 10-12.

lets, 8 Prs., \$1
and misses' Anklets
e lisle and rayons.
plains, 6 to 10 1/2.

velry, 4 Pcs., \$1
ngs, bracelets, neck-
ins in wide assort-
als and colors.

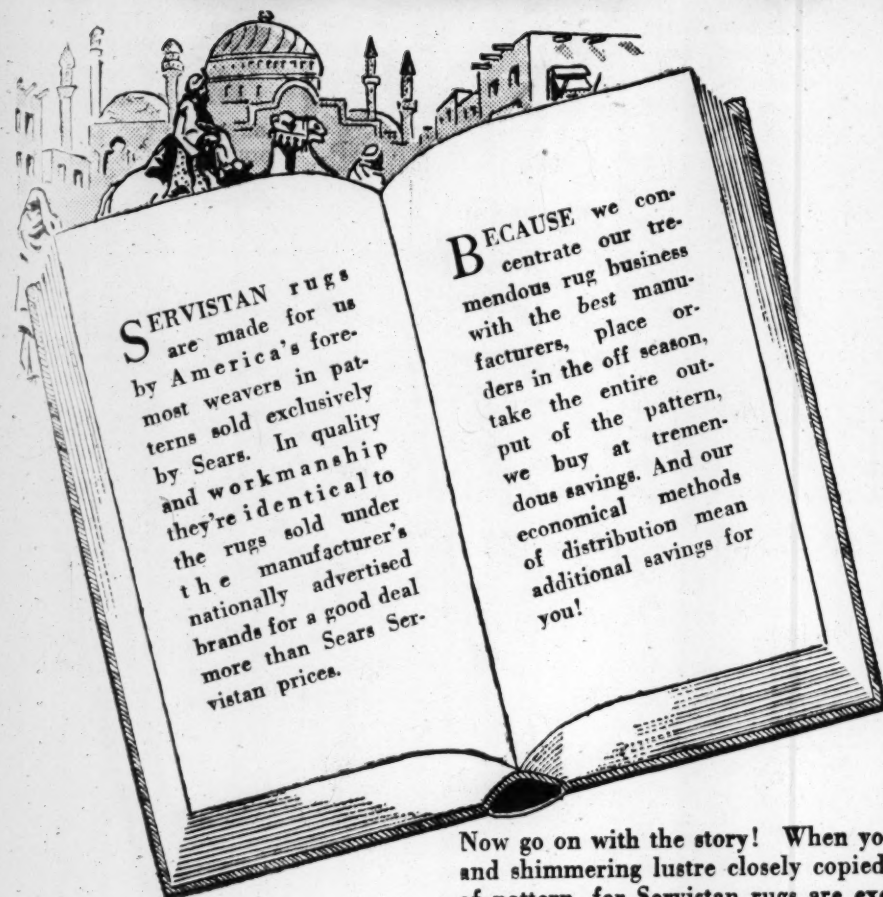
Base Lamps, \$1
ottery Base Lamps
ive shades in con-
ors. Grand value.



1.49 & 1.88
Smart New
White Hats

\$1
500 stunning
new Hats for
Misses and
Women spe-
cially priced for
this event.
Crepes, Linens,
Panama and
Novelty Fabrics.

Read the Story that Makes



SERVISTAN rugs
are made for us
by America's fore-
most weavers in pat-
terns sold exclusively
by Sears. In quality
and workmanship
they're identical to
the rugs sold under
the manufacturer's
nationally advertised
brands for a good deal
more than Sears Ser-
vistan prices.

BECAUSE we con-
centrate our tre-
mendous rug business
with the best manu-
facturers, place or-
ders in the off season,
take the entire out-
put of the pattern,
we buy at tremen-
dous savings. And our
economical methods
of distribution mean
additional savings for
you!

Servistan FINEST RUG VALUES

Now go on with the story! When you buy Servistans you get first quality. You get exquisite color and shimmering lustre closely copied from priceless Oriental antiques. You get enviable distinction of pattern, for Servistan rugs are exclusive with Sears. Yet our quantity buying and economical selling save you so much that you actually pay less for your Servistan than the so-called "sale price" of many a comparable rug! Servistan rugs are made exclusively for Sears by many of America's best manufacturers . . . Alexander Smith & Sons, Bigelow-Sanford, A. & M. Karagheusian and Firth Carpet Co.

SERVISTAN SEARIAN

Washed Wiltons

Loomed by A. and M. Karagheusian,
Famous Weavers of Gulistan Rugs

9x12
Size
59.50
\$5 Down
\$6 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Only at Sears Can You Buy
Magnificent Servistan Rugs

Washed just like real Orientals, by the same age-old process, to bring out the superlative lustre that makes Servistan Searians faithful copies of Persian and Chinese rug masterpieces! Stop in at Sears and look at these beautiful rugs. Feast your eyes on their exquisite colors. Sink your feet in their deep soft pile. Feel their unusual thickness. Heft their weight. Then look for the label—Servistan Searian—and you'll know finer rugs cannot be bought anywhere at near Sears low price!



Servistan Fenwick 9x12 Axminsters

You will appreciate the beauty and service in these better grade seamless fringed rugs. True copies of old Persian "gems" with the color and fire of their precious originals! All wool for wear. Thick napped for luxury!

38.95

\$4 Down
\$5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Servistan Belfast 9x12 Axminsters

We know of no finer Axminsters. You will revel in their thick, soft, luxurious nap of highly select, all-wool yarns. You will exclaim at their beautiful patterns—their deep, jewel-like colorings—reproducing rare Oriental antiques!

49.95

\$5 Down
\$6 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Servistan Chatfield 9x12 Axminsters

Inexpensive to be sure, but equal in beauty and quality, you'll find, to rugs sold at much higher prices! We chose these Chatfield private patterns with the same care we bring to our costliest rug selections!

27.95

\$3 Down
\$5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Servistan 9x12 Luxors

A Special Weave, combining the wearing quality of a fine Wilton with the soft colorings of an American oriental. All wool, seamless and heavily fringed! 9x12-ft. size.

57.95

\$5 Down
\$6 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Open to 9:30 P. M.
Friday and
Saturday

Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kingshighway and Easton

Grand Ave. and Winnebago

The Label on
Every Rug



oller of the commission."
hilton had been under fire as
result of charges made by a
go newspaper that there had
irregularities in connection
purchases.
NO LAWS
safety
EN YOU RIDE
the TRAIN
're safe and you know it.
et the dangers of high
d and congested traffic that
your nerves when you drive
de the highway. Choose
safest, surest, most comfort-
way to travel—by train!
ETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.
1 Per Mile in clean, well
ventilated, comfortable
coaches.
Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullmans. 15 day limit.
Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullmans. Limit 6 months.
Per Mile for one way
tickets, good in
Pullmans.
charge between points on L. & N.
in space extra, but reduced one-third
limiting of surcharge.
OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway,
NG, Division Passenger Agent,
nk Building, Phone Central 8000
RT BY TRAIN
igin
TED
R at
TIC
ES
W
ED
Dry
DETROIT, MICH.
its Origin
ICAN TASTE

CHAIN LETTERS PROMISE AUTOS
Sales Agency Head Seeks to
Stop Flood of Nickels.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—
J. M. Miller, president of an auto-

ECZEMA
TORMENTS
quickly pacified.
for efficient help
use concentrated
POSAM
one of today's Post-Dispatch
want Ads will fill that need.

Ask for Schenley's
WHITE LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"LIKE THE
OLD DAYS—
TRUE AMERICAN
TASTE"
It's the Cream!

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES
HOME OWNED
Demonstrating Supreme
Values!
FOR MEMORIAL DAY
BUY ON OUR
CONVENIENT
BUDGET
PLAN
OPEN THURSDAY
TILL NOON
Ford V-8
Plymouth
Radiator
Cap. 69c

BIG DOUBLE VALUE!
ALL-ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MOTOROLA AND
PHILCO AUTO
RADIOS
\$29.95
Complete
Nothing
Else
to Buy
\$45 SILVER MARSHALL
ALL-ELECTRIC AUTO
RADIOS, Complete... \$24.95
\$37.95 to \$64.50

SLIP
SEAT
COVERS
49c
98c
KOOL
KOOSHION
\$1.69
TIRES
THE ONLY
GUARANTEED 1st LINE
TIRE IN ST. LOUIS
AT THESE
LOW PRICES
STANDARD
BRAND
De LUXE TIRES
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
28x4-20-21 29x4-20-21
\$4.45 \$4.50

YOU'LL NEED THESE
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP
Tire Pump... 39c
Steel Tow Cable... 39c
Tire Patch... 39c
Tire Patch Kit... 49c
Inside Mirror Glass... 10c
Auto Arm Rest... 19c
53 Trico Automatic Wiper Motor... 75c
Gleason Trunk Racks... 49c
Tom Ballon Jack... 89c
Peep Peep Auto Horn... 89c
Twin Air Horns... \$2.99
Auto Bulbs... 2-cp. 2c; 21-21 cp. 5c
Auto Pump, box 5... 5c
Valve Insulator, box 8... 8c
2-Cell Focus Flashlight... 35c, Less bat.
Flashlight Batteries... \$1.98, Ex. Price
\$3 Trico Automatic Wiper Motor... \$1.98, Ex. Price
Fan Belt, Ford or Chevrolet... 15c

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Mo., was here yesterday seeking
some way to stop a flood of nickels
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BELLEVILLE MAYOR REFUSES
TO SEIZE POWER PLANT
Tells Delegation of Citizens That
He Cannot Legally Take Step
They Urge.

Mayor Remondier of Belleville
said today he had informed a dele-
gation of citizens, who had asked
him to seize the Belleville plant of
the Illinois Power & Light Co. and
restore power, that he could not
legally take the step.

Police Fire Halts Motorists
AFTER LONG CHASE, 3 HELD
15 Shots Enliven Early Morning
Pursuit Through East St.
Louis Downtown District.

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COMPETITIVE BIDS
IMPERATIVE, CITY
COUNSELOR RULES
Must Be Obtained Even in
Orders of \$500 or Less,
Says Opinion Given to
the Comptroller.

Competitive bids must be ob-
tained in the purchase of city sup-
plies, even in orders of \$500 or less,
City Counselor Hay held in an opin-
ion furnished today to Deputy
Comptroller Cunningham.

Advertising May
Be Dispensed With
But, Declares Hay, Charter
Seems to Make Plain
Statement About Rest of
Procedure.

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CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE
AGAINST DEPUTY DISMISSED
John Schweppe of Judge Dick-
mann's Court Cleared When
Motorist Fails to Appear.

Charges of driving while intox-
icated and careless driving against
John J. Schweppe, a Deputy Sher-
iff assigned to Judge Dickmann's
Court of Criminal Correction, were
dismissed in Police Judge Vest's
Court yesterday when Ivory Rook,
Negro, whose automobile was
struck by Schweppe's April 2, failed
to appear in court.

Grand boulevard, testified Schwep-
pe could not talk and seemed to be
unconscious. The policeman said he
did not smell alcohol on the man
and that he "couldn't say he was
intoxicated." City hospital physi-
cians who treated Schweppe for
lacerations said he had been drink-
ing.

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intoxicated." City hospital physi-
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lacerations said he had been drink-
ing.

Grat Zepplin Back Home Again.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
May 28.—The Grat Zepplin arrived
at her home landing field at 5 p. m.
today, after another of her many
express and passenger trips to
South America. The crew denied
reports that the craft had been in
trouble in Morocco.

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Don't Neglect Your Eyes
Special \$2.95
Mounting
Only
Our optical department is a credit to
St. Louis, in charge of Dr. Buescher,
Optometrist. We have every modern
device for examining your eyes.
TERMS
AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

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HOME OWNED!
HOME OPERATED!

WIN A NORCE FREE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

YOU STILL
HAVE TIME
TO WIN
ONE!

ENTER
TODAY
CONTEST
IS SIMPLE!

FRESH DRESSED
SPRING CHICKENS
PURE PRIDE
BUTTER

DEEP BROWN
BEANS
FOUR DELICIOUS VARIETIES
PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND MOLASSES
VEGETARIAN (without meat)
KIDNEY BEANS AND PORK

MEAT DEPARTMENT
FANCY SUGAR-CURED
BAKED CALLIES

COB CUT CORN
PURE PRESERVES
SALAD DRESSING

PICKLES
OLIVES
PICKLES

LIBBY'S
HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE

SMOKED HAMS
BONELESS BOILED HAM
ARMOUR'S SMO. CALLIES
SLICED BACON
FRANKFURTERS
THURINGER CERVELAT

GUARANTEED
TO BE AS GOOD
AS THE BEST

WHITE LAYER CAKE
FRESH RAISIN BREAD
JELLY ROLL
FRUIT STOLLEN

SODA CRACKERS
GRAHAM CRACKERS
FANCY CAKES
BUTTER COOKIES
VANILLA WAFERS

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE
ROYAL DESSERTS
TENDER LEAF TEA

SOAP CHIPS
OXYDOL
WHITE KING

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BROWNS MAKE 13 HITS FOR 25 BASES AND WIN, 6 TO 5

Cardinals and Giants Again Idle; Walker to Face Reds Tomorrow

Charlie Dessen's night owls from Cincinnati will be the next opponent on the Cardinals' baseball program. The Reds will be in town tomorrow to furnish opposition for Frankie Frisch's athletes who have been idle for two days because of rain.



To What End?

The Browns, in last place, are now 12 games behind a team they finished ahead of last season—the White Sox.

Since last October, Trader Hornsby has put 100,000 badly needed dollars in the Browns' treasury, giving in exchange three pitchers who combined to win more than 40 games for the team last season, and the bulk of the club's infield defense—Melillo.

As a result the team seems practically certain to finish the season "out of the red," but in the deep blue of public opinion.

Not that Hornsby's public opinion could have done differently. Had he kept the veterans they would have been able to uplift the club out of the second division; and therefore could not have brought in enough at the gate to prevent losses to the state and Federal Ball, under which the club now operates.

The Hornsby viewpoint is that Blaeholder, Hadley and Melillo had only a year or two of usefulness left. He wants a young team to replace them. It's not in the cards to expect pitchers who have lasted for several years to suddenly make good or minor league pitchers to make a major league club over night.

Boston Reversing the Rule.

In Boston, they seem to be reversing the Hornsby rule. The Braves have added the 40-year-old Babe Ruth, who, with Marcellino, gives the club a young team in every aspect. Tom Yawkey's purchase of aging arms and legs has been even more noticeable.

Yawkey, making a bid for the Boston baseball public, has spent more than a quarter of a million dollars on ancient baseball furniture. Melillo is well into his third year and is expected to slow up.

Grove, Walberg and Bishop can hardly be more than hanging on to their eye-teeth.

But the Red Sox wanted a team that would make them NOW and to have one with the Braves competing and flashing Ruth—two on the owners are gambling on veterans whom they hope will make a fuss this season. After Yawkey, Yawkey will see what he can do to consolidate any success he gets this year.

May a manager in the past, looking like Hornsby, has figured that the surest way to rebuild was with youth and not with advancing years.

But if the truth be told, there have been very few successes won by such tactics. In the old days clubs had to buy their players with veterans or build them up from the minors.

Now only one minor league club has won from, can neither the Braves nor the Redbirds plan, nor buy according to the Yawkey idea.

You guess their future—we can't.

Goodbye, Oscar.

FRISCH here will miss the flashing Melillo from the middle of the infield. A great player—perhaps the greatest defensively. He set records for chances handled and even last year he led his league in clean fielding.

On one occasion he finished the season with a percentage of .991, at the major-league record.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Brownie Pitcher Tosses Out Runner on Sacrifice Bunt



BILL WERBER, Red Sox third baseman, bunted in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Browns, but Pitcher Thomas scooped up the sphere and tossed over Werber's shoulder to Irving Burns to retire the runner. The play put Bishop, who had walked, on second base, but he failed to score.

ROSS FAVORED OVER M'LARNIN IN BOUT TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Jimmy McLarnin, the one-time "killer" among the ring's light fellows, not only faces a whirlwind blast of leather tonight as he meets the challenge of Chicago's Barney Ross at the Polo Grounds, but the jinx that for years has pursued welterweight boxing champions.

The jinx, which has been particularly potent in the Madison Square Garden bowl, spilled McLarnin a year ago in his first defense of the championship he won by a knockout from Young Corbett III.

Ross, the successor dropped a close decision to McLarnin three months later in the same arena, where it looked as though he had whipped the hoodoo as well as the Irishman.

Ross is 7-to-5 favorite.

They're right back where they started now, but not even last-minute reports of McLarnin's weight well inside the class limit, sufficed to alter the general view among experts that the champion is due for a licking. Ross ruled the 7-to-5 choice overnight to regain the title weights and settle the argument with "Jarring Jim."

With both fighters in the pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE IF TABLE

| THE IF TABLE | | | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|------|------|-------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | | | |
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Win. | Loss. |
| New York | —22 | 9 | .710 | .719 | .688 |
| Chicago | —17 | 13 | .567 | .581 | .518 |
| Brooklyn | —19 | 15 | .559 | .571 | .543 |
| CARDINALS | —18 | 15 | .545 | .559 | .529 |
| Pittsburgh | —20 | 18 | .526 | .538 | .513 |
| Cincinnati | —15 | 16 | .484 | .500 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | —9 | 20 | .316 | .333 | .300 |
| Boston | —8 | 22 | .267 | .290 | .258 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|----|------|------|------|
| New York | —21 | 13 | .618 | .629 | .600 |
| Cleveland | —17 | 14 | .548 | .563 | .531 |
| Boston | —17 | 15 | .531 | .545 | .515 |
| Washington | —17 | 15 | .531 | .545 | .515 |
| Philadelphia | —17 | 16 | .515 | .529 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | —10 | 20 | .333 | .355 | .323 |
| BROWNS | —7 | 22 | .241 | .267 | .233 |

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.

Cincinnati 9, Boston 5.

New York at St. Louis, postponed: rain.

Yesterday's Results.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Browns 3, Boston 3. |

Tomorrow's Schedule.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Cincinnati at St. Louis. |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Chicago at Pittsburgh. |

Open date for Brooklyn and New York.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Only games scheduled.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Sandy Mac (Laidley) 7.50 4.00 3.50

Brookhaven (A. Robertson) 3.50 3.40

Tugboat Frank (Menden) 3.40

Time, 1:01.1-1.15. Seagull, Blue

Jeeter, Flower Show, Over Young, and

cess Alice, Flower Show, Over Young, and

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Jameson (A. Rob-

ertson) 7.30 2.90 2.50

Swashbuckler (J. Pol-

lard) 2.90 2.60

Azmith (H. Schuler)

Time, 1:00.5-1.05. Karna, Mark

Professor, Paul, Stumble, Jubilee, Jim

Lightweight and Carless Knight also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Step Brother (Knapp)

Time, 1:00.5-1.05. Past Move, Slay Boy

Strider, Fast Beaver, Debbie, Friend

White, Proteus and Wawansapi also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Red Hosing (Matley) 8.10 4.00 3.80

Blackmail (Wagner) 3.70 2.70

Wlan (Walt)

Time, 1:13. Teddy Carl, Pocket, Bound-

ing Count, American Emblem, Plug Ugly

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Sticks (Seabo) 9.00 5.10 3.50

Polymorph (London)

Time, 2:17.4-2.15. Gracie Knight, Moss

Chances, Speedmore, Balto, Boston Brook

and Pundit also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Atmosphere (Robertson) 5.70 3.10 2.70

Fast (J. Johnson) 3.70 3.00

Admiral (H. Schuler)

Time, 1:40. Santero, Caboose, Victor

also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Star (Morris) 7.90 4.10 3.60

Beitling (Wagner) 3.20 2.50

West Star (R. J. Fisher)

Time, 1:43. Capouquin, Happy Tom and Rose

Hazen also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sally Gray (Fowler) 3.00 2.20 2.20

Earl Baker (Garner) 2.80 2.20

Yantra (Brooks)

Time, 1:13. Excavator, Lady Hazel,

Lovely, Juliana and Poterion also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-

longs:

Our Manager (M. Garner) 8.00 3.60 2.20

Rey, Astoria (S. Arnold) 2.60 2.20

Donna Betina (Boh)

Time, 1:13.4-1.5. Blanche C. White Top

Lady Corner, Rattle, Elphette, Slip H.

Shadow, Roper and Tabira also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Pennar (M. Garner) 5.40 3.40 2.60

Brumbody (M. Garner) 3.00 2.20 2.60

John Marcup (Kern)

Time, 1:14.5. Carnelian, Tiger, Clay,

Pawn, Teller, Vellas, Choice, Miss Retsch,

Anna, Biddle, Treacy, Roll Home and Pony

Up also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Maintenance (Kern) 2.40 2.20

Prince Danno (C. Arnold)

Time, 1:01.2-1.5. Autumn Leaves, Goose-

neck and Miss Sunset also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Dirig Bin (Smith) 2.80 2.20 2.20

Left Wing (G. Fowler) 2.60 2.20

Time, 1:13. Double Nipper, Miss

T. V. (J. Johnson) and Billy Jones also

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Morrie (F. Fernandez) 4.80 2.60 2.20

Dora May (Hale)

Time, 1:01.2-1.5. Chichi, Valley Prince

and Norado also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs:

2-Pretty Susan, Hilda Martha, Double

shamrock, Miss Hitt, Super Natural, Pe-

lax, 3-Kine Action, Pine, Pacific

Coast, Compensatory, Ballista, 5-Little

Connelly, 6-Woodie

also ran.

At Detroit.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Vanita (C. Stevenson) 3.00 2.10 2.20

Bernard (F. Dabson) 2.80 2.60

Time, 1:13.5. Double Nipper, Miss

T. V. (J. Johnson) and Billy Jones also

ran.

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Vanita (C. Stevenson) 3.00 2.10 2.20

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Time, 1:13.5. Double Nipper, Miss

T. V. (J. Johnson) and Billy Jones also

ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an

eight:

Snoedee (Farvel) 20.68 7.88 3.38

Marv (Brammer) 4.64 2.32

Time, 1:30.4-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an

eight:

Snoedee (Farvel) 20.68 7.88 3.38

Marv (Brammer) 4.64 2.32

Time, 1:30.4-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Chief Cherokee (Martinez) 4.28 2.62

Silent Shot (D. Cox) 4.44

Time, 1:28. Mad Trump, Money Getter

also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile:

Ryrdine (Hanka) 13.58 9.26 6.40

Ross (Dabson) 8.82 6.66 3.24

Time, 1:44.5-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and an

eight:

Snoedee (Farvel) 20.68 7.88 3.38

Marv (Brammer) 4.64 2.32

Time, 1:30.4-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Seven furlongs:

Chief Cherokee (Martinez) 4.28 2.62

Silent Shot (D. Cox) 4.44

Time, 1:28. Mad Trump, Money Getter

also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile:

Ryrdine (Hanka) 13.58 9.26 6.40

Ross (Dabson) 8.82 6.66 3.24

Time, 1:44.5-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile and an

eight:

Snoedee (Farvel) 20.68 7.88 3.38

Marv (Brammer) 4.64 2.32

Time, 1:30.4-1.5. Black River, Brother

Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Peter Bus

also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Chief Cherokee (Martinez) 4.28 2.62

Silent Shot (D. Cox) 4.44

Time, 1:28. Mad Trump, Money Getter

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SIXTEENTH RACE—One mile:

ROSS 7 TO 5 FAVORITE TO BEAT M'LARNIN IN TITLE BOUT

35,000 PERSONS LIKELY TO SEE WELTERS BATTLE FOR THIRD TIME

WHAT FIGHTERS SAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 28.—What they say:

Jimmy McLarnin: "A lot of the 'Welsenhimers' who have been saying that my best fighting days are over—that I'm on the down-grade—are in for the surprise of their lives tonight. For not only will I retain my welterweight championship—but I will do so by a knockout."

Barney Ross: "A new welterweight champion of the world will be crowned tonight at the Polo Grounds—and that will be yours truly. I have licked McLarnin before and am confident I can do so again. I will win by a knockout."

Continued From Page One.

verbal "pink" and a week-end heat wave rapidly turning the thoughts of the fight faithful to enthusiasm for another outdoor fistic season, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club needed only to sidestep the threat of showers to make its first venture a financial success.

The weather man was doubtful about overhead conditions for the evening, but the advance sale has continued briskly, with indications pointing to a crowd of 35,000 and gate receipts touching \$200,000. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$11.50.

If a bad turn of weather forces postponement, the fight will be set back to Wednesday night.

McLarnin will have a 34-pound edge on Ross in their title battle tonight. McLarnin scaled 144½ pounds at the official weighing-in ceremonies, while Ross came in at the surprisingly high figure of 141. Ross was heavier than at any time in his career. His handlers had predicted he would weigh not more than 139 pounds.

Dr. William Walker, physician for the New York State Athletic Commission, examined both fighters and announced they were in fine condition. He said Ross seemed the more composed of the two, but added that McLarnin's reflexes were very sharp and acute.

The rivals shook hands but had little to say to each other.

The confidence of the challenger's backers is such that many have wagered he will knock out McLarnin, but this eventually appears remote. Ross should win handily on points, but if there are any real punching fireworks, McLarnin is more likely to explode them. The champion's best chance is to nail his rival early enough in the fight to gain and press an advantage. Otherwise and the longer the fight goes, the better will be the Chicagoan's chances.

McLarnin, who has been the magnet for more than a million dollars in gate receipts in his fights in New York alone, may make this his farewell to pugilistic arms, win or lose or draw. He has fought 13 times in metropolitan rings, scoring eight knockouts, gaining six and losing four decisions.

Ross, Sammy Mandell, Lou Broulard and Bill Petrolle are the only ones who have beaten him here. Jimmy's only 28, but he has been fighting for 10 years, is well fixed financially and talking about retirement so that he can marry and settle down.

Ross, on the other hand, has already won and discarded the world lightweight crown, besides winning and losing the welter title. Black-haired Barney, the pride of the Roosevelt club, is in his fighting prime and well on the road toward achieving a remarkable ring career.

**WISCONSIN CREW COACH
CARRIES ON WITH \$500**
MADISON, Wis.—"Give me \$500 and I'll give you a crew," Ralph Hunn told Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin athletic director.

With that meager allowance Hunn, one of the triumvirate of youthful Badger coaches, is pushing crew racing on a permanent basis at Wisconsin.

The varsity shell—the one in which the crew set a new Milwaukee River course record last year—in 34 years old.

"This year the only new equipment needed was a trailer on which to transport the shell around the country for regattas. So as not to cut into the \$500, Hunn ordered it constructed of available materials. And so it was.

Two years ago Hunn was varsity coxswain. Now, like Harold E. (Bud) Foster, basketball coach, and Johnny Walsh, 22-year-old boxing mentor, he has the responsibility of carrying on with himself at the helm.

Of the three, his probably has been the hardest job. In the first place it was necessary to prove that the expenses of a crew would not wreck the athletic department's budget.

The Wisconsin Crew Association, an organization of friends and former participants in this sport, and the Madison Optimists' Club came to the rescue. The former offered sound financial backing; the latter induced the city to donate the use of a boathouse and Lake Wingra.

They Fight It Out in Rubber Match

**JIMMY
-McLARNIN-**
—WELTERWEIGHT
CHAMPION
OF THE
WORLD
— HE DEFENDS
HIS TITLE IN A 15-
ROUND BOUT WITH
BARNEY ROSS

**BARNEY
-ROSS-**
—CHALLENGER



WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

He ranks right up there with the great fielding second basemen of all time—Frankie Frisch, Gehring, Stanley Harris, Lajole and Collins.

He was the answer to a pitcher's prayer and he saved many a mound man's career by doing almost the impossible out there at the keystone station. Give a pitcher a Melillo combination around second base and he can almost get by with the proverbial glove and a prayer.

Almost a \$60,000 Lemon.

MELILLO cost the Browns \$60,000 and for a time it seemed that the investment was a dud. He suffered a kidney ailment his first year with the team and it rendered him useless the following season. It is almost an axiom in baseball that kidney afflictions just about wind up a ball player's career.

But "Spinach" came back. He became a really great player—and for one year at least, a fine hitter. That was some three or four seasons ago. Phil Ball was trying out the well-worn bonus plan and offered "Spinach" a substantial increase in pay if he batted above .300.

After having the baseball experts pop-eyed for almost half the year, hitting in the 400 class for a long time and holding up to around .350 for many weeks, he began to slip.

But he slid under the wire with a batting average a few points above .300, and collected the bonus.

Last of the Deals?
THE trading of Melillo seems to be bringing to a close the Browns' possibility of realizing on veteran players. There are still two or three men who might bring a hefty price on the block—Hemsley, Burns and West among them—but it is hardly likely that the Rajah will strip his club of further strength. Besides, these players can look forward to continued usefulness. If the club gets pitching, it may have a chance to quit the basement of the league, but nothing shown thus far indicates the club is any nearer to pitching efficiency than it is to the top of the league.

On Their Way?
A READER chided us several weeks ago for mentioning the Yankees as a pennant possibility. Today they're only a nod out of first place and showing considerable

**BASEBALL TEAM IS
COMPOSED OF INDIANS**
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CONCHO, Ok.—Canadian County boasts an all-America baseball team.

While it is true that no "all-American" baseball teams have yet been named, and probably will not be for some months—Canadian County's baseball team is not only all-American now, but will still be all-American when the season is ended.

If there is anyone more all-American than a 100 per cent Indian, you'll have to prove it to the Concho Indian Baseball Club here. Officers of the club are Cruz McDaniels, president; Eugene Woolworth, manager, and Carl Sweezy, coach.

Uses Persimmon Wood.
Johnny Vergez uses persimmon wood bats because he likes the fine grain of the wood and believes they have more power.

DON FAUROT'S CHARGES TRUE, ASSERTS ALLEN

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 28.—Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, fiery dean of midwestern basketball coaches, yesterday jumped into the debate over proselytizing with the charge that "scouts" have succeeded in luring athletically-inclined high school boys away from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma by promising them "extremely lucrative positions."

A similar charge concerning Missouri only was made last week by Don Faurot, Missouri's new football coach.

Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas and Athletic Director James E. Pixlee of George Washington University both demanded that Faurot prove the charges or apologize. Officials of Centenary College and Northwestern University, also named by Faurot, issued denials.

"Such loose talk will not go unchallenged," Pixlee, a former Missouri athlete, said in reply to Faurot's statement.

Allen, the athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, declared that "if a thorough investigation could be made, they would not be so insistent concerning apology."

"It looks to me as if some of the nation's football coaches are endeavoring to take Don Faurot for a ride," Allen said. "I am certain of the fact that representatives of some of the four schools named by Faurot have had their scouts very definitely busy in the states of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, and these scouts have succeeded in luring athletically-inclined high school boys from these three states mentioned by promising them extremely lucrative positions."

"It is only natural that some of these coaches would demand an apology, but if the proper machinery could be set up for a thorough investigation of the activities of these itinerant coaches, their agents and scouts, these same coaches would not be so insistent concerning said apology."

**ST. LOUIS BOY NAMED
IOWA SWIM CAPTAIN**
By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 28.—Adolph Jacobsmeier of St. Louis yesterday was elected captain of the 1935 University of Iowa swimming team. Jacobsmeier will be a senior next year.

Following are the teams and their managers entered now: 138th Infantry Memorial Post (George Bentley); Hatzfeld Post (Louis Maguolo); St. Louis Post (Mutz Enns); Aubuchon-Dennison Post (Frank Forrest). The Aubuchon-Dennison team won the city title last season and reached the State final, losing at Kansas City.

Under the revised national rules, no team is permitted to use high school players drawn from more than one school. The four legion teams already entered are restricted for material to the following schools: Beaumont, McKinley, Roosevelt and St. Louis U. High.

It is not obligatory that legion teams have uniforms but the team that wins the city championship will be awarded a set of new uniforms, the cost of which will be taken care of by the commanders' conference.

Further information relative to the competition may be obtained from Secretary Frank Forrest, C'entral 4822.

New Softball Park.
A new softball park will be opened tonight, when the Jennings High School field, 8833 Cozans avenue, will be officially dedicated, with the Jennings Lodge opposing Brinker's squad in the first game at 7:30 o'clock, and the Jennings Fire Department team playing the Schrecks in the second game.



It isn't any bad luck that is 'causin' the Dean boys to have trouble, and I can tell what it is. It's the right and left-hand hitters. I got to thinkin' maybe it was the weather and I see in the papers where some people is a blamin' dust storms for all this cold and rain. But I don't see no dust gettin' in the hitters' eyes, especially them Giants.

Then, too, it can't hardly be the weather, because look at John Whitehead, Cy Blanton and Clyde Castleman, who I says looks like pretty fair country pitchers to put on the all-star teams which will play at Cleveland July 8. It looks like June will have to be good to me or I won't get to see Billy Evans' ball park and maybe won't see any A. L. park outside St. Louis till the world

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WISDOM HORSE RACING BILL IN HOUSE FOR VOTE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 28.—The Wisdom racing bill, which would legalize pari-mutual betting on horse racing in Missouri, has been taken out of committee today preparatory to a House vote on the measure. The Senate has already passed it.

Another race bill, the Hess Bill, which would legalize dog racing in certain parts of the State as well as horse racing, has already been passed by both Houses and is before the Governor for his signature.

Foes of dog racing have voiced repeated demands that the Wisdom bill also be given the Governor so that he might choose between the two measures.

**CHINESE NINE PLAYS
IN BELLEVILLE TODAY**
A squad of Chinese All-Stars from Honolulu, Hawaii, will oppose the Grisebeck Stage of Belleville this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Belleville. The Chinese is touring the United States with Ray Doan in charge. The manager of the All-Star squad is Buck Lai, third baseman.

Other members of the squad are: Tun, left field; Yamada, shortstop; Gee, second base; Cee, right field; Sing Lo, center field; Yen, catcher; and Tan, first base. Pitchers are: Vida, Malua, Hop Yee, and Akana.

Pro-Amateur Results.
Jim Fogarty, Osage professional, and R. Hemphill, amateur, tied with Ralph Scheidegger, Westwood professional, and Scottie Stevens, Norwood amateur in the pro-amateur golf tournament held yesterday at Westwood, both teams scoring 74s. Coleman Morse, pro, and Bob Stamm, both Norwood, and Clark Morse, Norwood pro, and Scott Gardner, Triple A amateur, tied for second with 75.

**GOLF ALL DAY FOR 75c
DECORATION DAY**
Golfers' Lunch, 25c
Fairways and greens in fine condition.
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
End of the Telegraph Road.
The Poular Club, no Dues, No Assessment.
Dinner 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00,

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You pay no more than
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YEAR**

SMART REASON
Today, glasses must be more than just "specs." They must add to your appearance as well as correct your vision.

**IT PAYS TO COME TO A
SPECIALIST.** Don't take chances with your eyes.

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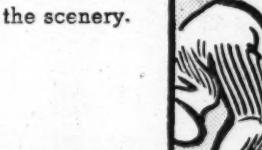
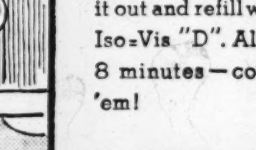

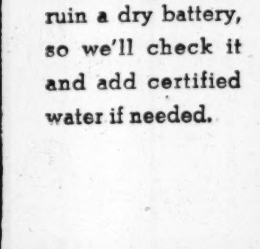
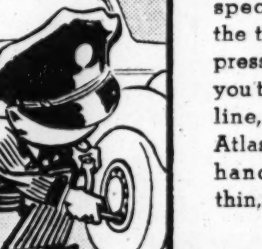

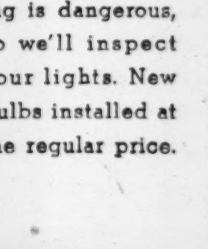
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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

We pay Cash 
OR **25% EXTRA** IN TRADE
OR **CASH CERTIFICATE** 
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and get set for the Holiday

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| <p>1 We'll check your hose connections, then flush and fill your radiator. We'll inspect the fan belt.</p>  | <p>2 Next we'll clean the windows, windshield, and headlamps. You'll want to see the scenery.</p>  | <p>3 We'll look at the oil. If it's time to change we'll drain the crankcase, flush it out and refill with Iso-Vis "D". All in 8 minutes—count 'em!</p>  | <p>6 One-eyed driving is dangerous, so we'll inspect your lights. New bulbs installed at the regular price.</p>  |
| <p>4 Long drives can ruin a dry battery, so we'll check it and add certified water if needed.</p>  | <p>5 Then we'll inspect and inflate the tires to correct pressure. We want you to be safe. First line, first quality Atlas tires are on hand to replace thin, worn out tires.</p>  | <p>7 At any of our Lubrication Stations we'll thoroughly lubricate the chassis. It takes 15 different lubricants to service all makes of cars. We have all of them.</p>  | <p>9 Here's a road map. Pleasant trip! We know it will be.</p>  |

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

CAFE MANAGER KNOCKED DOWN AFTER TELLING GUEST TO GO

August Kuhn Fractures Skull
When He Falls at Hotel
Stalder.

August Kuhn, 52 years old, manager of the Cafe Rouge at Hotel

Stalder, was knocked down and injured seriously last night by a guest of the hotel, who had been asked to leave the cafe.

Police arrested William Tarver, a real estate appraiser, of Greenwood, Miss. According to hotel employees, Tarver became involved in an argument on religion and used offensive language. Kuhn cautioned the guest, who persisted in arguing with another man, and was asked to leave. Kuhn accompanied Tarver to the lobby where Tarver knocked the manager down. Kuhn's head struck the marble base of a lamp, fracturing his skull. He is in St. John's Hospital in serious condition. His residence is 4608 Delor street.

Tarver, held overnight at police headquarters, expressed deep regret, explaining that he became excited. Friends are endeavoring to furnish bail for him.

Get the Best in Brakes!
\$1.50 **BRAKES RELINED** **\$2.00**
Including Labor & Material
Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Dodge DeSoto Oldsmobile Essex Pontiac
Every Job Guaranteed
Brakes electrically adjusted and balanced while you wait, 40c to \$1.00
FRANKLIN 6771 H. C. MERRY, Inc. 3920 Lindell

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

St. Louis Says "OK!"

St. Louis says "These are the greatest values in many months!"... AND THEY'RE RIGHT!... for the price is

Not \$20... or \$17.50
or Even \$15 for These Stylish...

**PURE WOOL
WORSTED
SUITS**

But \$10

THERE ARE

- SUITS of Melcalf Worsteds.
- SUITS of Amoskeag Worsteds.
- SUITS of Hird's Worsteds.
- SUITS of American Worsteds.
- SUITS of Oxford Gray Worsteds.
- SUITS of Light Gray Twists.
- SUITS of Fine Weave Blue Serge.
- SUITS in Young Men's Models.
- SUITS in Staple Styles.
- SUITS in Sizes to fit Everyone.

A small charge must be made for alterations (if necessary) and delivery.

—And a Few Memorial Day Suggestions in

SPORTS APPAREL

**YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL
FLANNEL SPORT COATS**

Newest single-breasted sport-back models (some inverted pleats) in brown, tan and black and white and brown and white novelty patterns... sizes 34 to 40 chest at \$4.95

FRESH! NEW! 1935 MODEL

STRAW HATS

A great assortment of splendid quality Straw Hats in the 1935 shapes... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2... \$1

MEN'S WASHABLE PANTS
\$1.00

A great variety of neat stripes, fancy checks, gray and tan nub effects, etc., in both men's 20-inch bottom and young men's 22-inch bottom slacks... sizes 28 to 34 waist... \$1

**MEN'S WHITE
FLANNEL
PANTS**
\$3.95

Beautifully tailored in genuine "Botany" white flannels with 20 and 22 inch bottoms... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$3.95

There are two (imitation Panama) Hats and cotton sport Tuscany Hats in both optimum and Fifth Avenue styles... \$1

There are sailors with black bands and fancy bands and flexible brims... \$1

BARGAINS for BOYS
Juvenile Long Pants Wash Suits (1 to 10).....89c
Boys' Sanitized Washable English Shorts at.....79c
Boys' Sanitized Washable Golf Knicker (6 to 18).....95c
Boys' Washable Long Pants in various fabrics.....\$1
Boys' Blue Flannel Sport Back Coats at.....\$5.95
Boys' White Duck Long Pants with cuff bottoms.....\$1
Youths' Fancy Flannel Slacks Long Pants at.....\$2.95
Youths' White Cotton Flannel Long Pants at.....\$1.79
Regulation "Dizzy Dean" Baseball Suits at.....\$1.79
Boys' "Model" Brand Sport Shirts (8 to 14) at.....74c
Boys' Tongue Buckle Sport Belts (24 to 32) at.....25c
Boys' Crew Neck Mesh Cloth Polo Shirts (24 to 34).....39c

WELL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

HOUSE REVIVES WISDOM HORSE RACING MEASURE

Opponents of Hess Dog
Track Proposal Would
Give Governor Choice If
He Signs Either.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—House opponents of the Hess horse and dog racing bill, who yesterday succeeded in bringing the Wisdom horse racing bill out of committee, said today they would press a vote on the Wisdom bill in an effort to pass the bill and put it before the Governor, thereby allowing him his choice of the two betting measures. It is their hope that if the Wisdom bill is passed, the Governor will sign it in preference to the Hess bill. Gov. Park has not publicly indicated his attitude on any of the specific racing bills introduced at this session, but he has said he would like to sign a horse racing bill before he leaves office.

The effort to pass the Wisdom bill will have not only the support of those who oppose dog racing and who condemn the loose provisions of the Hess bill, but also of some representatives friendly to the administration who believe that the administration's face can be saved by passing the Wisdom bill. They contend that the Governor has "been put on the spot" with the Hess bill.

The Hess bill, passed by both Houses, would permit pari mutuel or certificate betting at horse races throughout the State and at dog races in or within a 20-mile radius of St. Louis. It passed both the House and Senate by bare majorities and in the latter body every effort to amend it was defeated at the instance of the active dog track lobby. Its loosely constructed sections and its provisions giving every advantage to the operators were severely attacked, without avail, in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Wisdom bill, passed by the Senate more than two months ago, has been held in the House Committee on Taxation and Revenue and no apparent effort was being made to report it to the floor of the House.

The motion to bring it out despite the negative action of the committee was made yesterday by Representative Nutter of Clay County, who said that the committee's action was "deplorable," that, although he originally voted for the Hess bill, he thought it was "a lousy bill," and that he believed the Governor should be permitted to have his choice of the two gambling bills. The motion was carried, 61 to 40.

The Wisdom bill provides for daily license fees to be paid to the State, whereas the Hess bill does not. It permits the operators to retain 10 per cent of the betting pool and the "breaks," whereas the Hess bill allows 12 per cent and the "breaks." It contains a few safeguards for the collection of the revenue and some restrictions as to who may operate a track. The Hess bill is lax in these provisions. In fact, amendments which "tightened up" the Wisdom bill and were adopted by the Senate, were later rejected when offered to the Hess bill.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR G. O. P. 'GRASS ROOTS' CONFERENCE

Delegates From Nine Midwestern States to Meet at Springfield, Ill., June 10-11.

Meetings of Republican organizations were held in the congressional districts throughout Missouri yesterday, except in St. Louis, to choose delegates to the Republican "grass roots" conference of nine Middle Western states to be held at Springfield, Ill., June 10 and 11. Most of the ward organizations in St. Louis had chosen their delegations earlier.

Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee said the conference which will be attended by representatives from the local divisions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, had been called by the national committee-men of these states. He said the delegates would pay their own expenses and probably would go from here by special train. State Chairman Dalton has said the purpose of the conference was to formulate fundamental party principles, set up a Midwestern headquarters and give members of the party a chance to get acquainted.

Delegates from St. Louis include Charles Nagel, John S. Leahy, George L. Stemmer and Pape. The conference plan allotted 15 votes to each congressional district. It was decided to send 225 persons from St. Louis and St. Louis County, including six from each city ward and each county township, and 25 to be chosen by the city and county chairmen. The Fourth and Fifth districts, meeting at Kansas City, named 420 delegates. The Sixth, meeting at Springfield, Mo., provided credentials for 97, but decided to permit as many persons to attend as wished to make the trip. The Ninth, in session at Warrenton, chose a partial list of 163. The Eighth, meeting at Ironton, chose 60. The Tenth, at Sikeston, placed no limit on the number.

New York Newspaper Man Dies.
NEW YORK, May 28.—Ben A. Franklin, 37 years old, night editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, died this morning, following an operation for duodenal ulcer.

MEAT CONSUMERS' STRIKE IN NEW YORK IN SEVENTH DAY

United Council of Working Class Women Says 5000 Shops Are Closed.

NEW YORK, May 28.—An abundance of meat remained locked in the refrigerators of wholesale and retail butchers today while housewives cooked vegetable dinners in protest against rising meat prices. A consumers' strike, closing mostly kosher dealers in predominantly Jewish neighborhoods, continued through its seventh day.

There were widely divergent reports of the boycott's effectiveness. The United Council of Working Class Women, leaders of the boycott, said 5000 shops were closed. Several associations of kosher dealers set the figure at 2000.

Deputy Commissioner Alexander Hamilton of the Department of Markets said there are more than 8000 kosher meat stores in the greater city.

The State Association of Retail Meat Dealers has adopted a resolution to ask the Attorney-General or a Federal agency to investigate the conduct of meat packing firms, whose prices are the real issue.

When you go to California OR COLORADO

CONSIDER the excellent features of Wabash-Union Pacific thru service. Choice of Pacific Limited and Denver Limited via Kansas City... Los Angeles Limited from Omaha... fast time... air-conditioned cars... smooth tracks... excellent meals... magnificent scenery.

Air-Conditioned Comfort
Air-cooled and air-conditioned cars. Cool, clean and very comfortable. No dust, no dirt, no smoke, no noise. You breathe only pure filtered air, that is completely changed every three minutes. Air-conditioned sleeping cars are being placed in service as quickly as furnished by Pullman Company.

Fares Are Low
For example, St. Louis to California the fare is \$32.00, and St. Louis to Colorado, \$18.23. Tickets good in air-conditioned chair cars. Ask for other low fares, including the round-trip summer excursion fares to the West.

DELMAIR BOULEVARD STATION
All Wabash trains stop at this modern station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great convenience.

Information, reservations and tickets at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Boulevard Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, Phone CHestnut 4700.

Or Ad: Union Pacific office, 308 N. 6th St., Phone CHestnut 7750

Wabash - Union Pacific

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

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Actor in Anti-Hitler Play Beaten

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 28.—William Ghere, 30-year-old director of the play "Till the Day I Die," appearing at the Hollywood Playhouse, was beaten, he said, by three men last night. Ghere told police

one of the men said they did not approve of the scene in which Adolph Hitler's picture is torn from the wall. Ghere said the men forced him into an automobile, beat him and kicked him, took him from the machine and drove away.

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Editorial Daily
PART THREE
FLANDIN'S
DICTATOR
TO PAID
French Premier
Powers to L
Balance Bu
vive Busine
STRONG OP
AHEAD OF
Finance Minis
Withdrawal
serves \$59
Two Month
By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 28.—
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PART THREE.

FLANDIN SENDS DICTATORIAL BILL TO PARLIAMENT

French Premier Seeks Broad Powers to Defend France, Balance Budget and Revive Business.

STRONG OPPOSITION
AHEAD OF PROGRAM

Finance Minister Says Gold Withdrawal Has Cut Reserves \$594,000,000 in Two Months.

PARIS, May 28.—Premier Flandin sent to Parliament today demands for dictatorial powers to defend the franc against its enemies at home and abroad.

Flandin, aware of powerful opposition among the reconvincing Deputies, directed his campaign from his home, where he is recovering from a fractured arm. After the Government's program was presented, the Chamber of Deputies adjourned to Thursday.

The bill, as submitted to Parliament this afternoon, consisted of a single article reading: "The Senate and Chamber of Deputies delegate to the government the power to take, until Dec. 31, 1935, all measures having the force of law designed to restore public finance, revive economic life, defend public credit, and support the currency."

The decrees must be submitted to Parliament for ratification before July 31, 1935.

Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance, was received in silence by the Deputies as he mounted the rostrum to present the bill and report the situation of the Treasury. He declared the gold coverage in various countries on May 10 was as follows: France—97 per cent; Belgium—88 per cent; the Netherlands—74 per cent; Great Britain—42 per cent.

Germain-Martin disclosed that the gold reserves of the Bank of France had been diminished by one billion francs—about \$594,000,000—in the last two months.

Explaining the bill, he told the Deputies that the loss of gold yesterday alone amounted to 1,350,000 francs. He said the movement began to assume large proportions the day after the municipal election of May 12 which showed a decided swing toward the political left. He insisted that speculators were responsible for the gold withdrawal and the attack on the franc.

Germain-Martin said: "When one constantly repeats to the country that devaluation is inevitable, whether you want it or not, a grave danger for the public credit is created."

"Franc Technically Sound." He said the franc technically was completely sound. He said the franc's gold coverage, as shown in his figures, placed France in an enviable position and asserted that until May 10 there were no indications of difficulties.

Strong hostility to the Government's demand quickly developed in the powerful radical Socialist party, which counts 100 deputies in the Chamber. So strong was the sentiment that, although no vote was taken at the party caucus, some members urged Edouard Herriot to resign as Minister of State.

The Bank of France in a fight against "international speculators" in the franc increased its discount rate today for the third time within a week. The bank sent its discount rate to 6 per cent from 4 per cent, after increasing it to 3 per cent last Thursday from 2 1/2 per cent and then increasing it to 4 per cent last Saturday.

Similarly, the loan rate on gold here was increased today to 7 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent, on securities to 6 1/2 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent, and on 30-day rate to 6 per cent from 4 per cent.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS CROP CUTTING POLICY

Markets Impaired by Trying to Reduce Ourselves Out of the Depression, He Says.

MADISON, Wis., May 28.—Gov. Philip E. La Follette attacked crop and labor reduction phases of the Roosevelt program last night, warning that unless something unforeseen happens, we shall be sharing poverty and not wealth in America. The Governor added a banquet under the auspices of the National Cheese Institute.

"We have tried to reduce ourselves out of the depression for five and one-half years," he said. "We have reduced production on the farm and in the factory. We have reduced salaries of public and private employees. We have reduced hours of labor and farm acreage."

"With each of these steps we have reduced our markets. The central problem is to restore the volume of production and consumption," he added, asserting that there is nothing wrong with the American system of mass production.

Editorial Comment on Ruling Against NRA Stresses Return To Constitutional Government

"Lesson to Congress That It Cannot Abdicate"—Boston Herald—"Undermines New Deal"—Indianapolis Star.

NEWSPAPERS commented editorially today as follows on the Supreme Court decision declaring the N. R. A. unconstitutional: NEW YORK TIMES: Two incidental reasons for satisfaction with the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the National Recovery Act must catch every eye. The first is that Chief Justice Hughes spoke for a unanimous court. There can be no question now of asserting that the minority was right in a five-four decision; nor can there be invidious remarks about the Tories among the Judges outvoting the Liberals. All are united in upholding the view that most of the provisions of NRA are invalid under the Constitution. The second cause for gratification is that the judgment of the court came so long after the enactment of the law. Had it fallen near the time when the nation was enthusiastic about NRA, it would have been bad both for the court and the country. Now it follows closely upon a marked change of public sentiment. The Recovery Act had done its work, the chief benefit of which was to stir the people into hopeful activity and had come to be almost universally regarded as a piece of legislation now obsolete and ineffective.

BOSTON HERALD:—Perhaps the Schechter case decision will mean the end of slowly legislative procedure. Congress has stupidly enacted measure after measure without explicitly providing just what was to be accomplished and how. In effect, Congress has imposed on us a number of commissions and persons with all but dictatorial powers. One lesson of the Schechter judgment is that Congress itself must legislate, that it must not abdicate, that it cannot constitutionally delegate its lawmaking power to others in hazy, all-inclusive phrases, or hide behind a spread-eagle declaration of motives and purposes. The fact that the decision was unanimous indicates clearly enough how noncontroversial this phase of the subject is.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: We have written in these columns of the "New Tyranny" which the New Deal was endeavoring to install. It was novel in its theories and in its terminology and high-minded in its aims. Yet in essentials it followed closely the pattern of all tyrannies. That is to say, it sought first to concentrate an enormous power in the hands of the chief executive, and, second, to subject the life of every citizen to detailed regulation by a central authority. As one looks backward, with the present perspective, all seems inconceivable that any President of the United States could have dreamed of installing such a system under the existing Constitution of the country. For that document was drafted painstakingly with the major purpose of preventing the recurrence of tyranny.

The essential of the structure reared a century and a half ago have withstood every tempest; or they did until President Roosevelt influenced by the economic planners of the "brain trust," sought to replace the free play of American business forces with a Russian type of control. All that the Supreme Court now has done is to halt this effort to defy the Constitution. . . . But the blow to the President's pride is heavy. The damage to his prestige is great. He is shown after two years by the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, including all its most liberal and progressive members, to have been leading the country down a blind alley. No great leader was ever so completely mistaken. No great country was ever so completely misled. The test of the President goes to the heart of his character and conscience.

NEW YORK SUN:—Neither Congress nor the executive department should waste time on the question of the National Industrial Recovery Act. NRA has been moribund for months. It is now dead, patently beyond the power of any legislative pulmotor to revive it. The relief of the country over the decision of the Supreme Court is expressed everywhere except among the bureaucrats who profited by Government meddling and the politicians who found jobs in the huge bureaucracy. Let us bury the dead, without tears, and go on with business.

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM:—Now that the Supreme Court has outlawed NRA, the enemies of the New Deal will rejoice. Perhaps even some of its weary friends will conclude that it was not worth the effort. We do not feel that way about it. The decision of the Supreme Court Justices cannot change the fact that in a grave national emergency an effort was made, in good faith, to supplant the wasteful tooth-and-claw industrial system with planned co-operation. As for the future, we are still convinced that the old dog-eat-dog competition between business and business and between employer and employee is the way of destruction. That system has produced many depressions in the past, and progressively worse and longer depressions.

NEW YORK POST:—Wanted—A new amendment to the Constitution; an amendment to make minimum wages and maximum hours enforceable by the Federal Government and to make the right of unionization enforceable by labor in the courts. A new amendment is made necessary by the Supreme Court's decision yesterday, invalidating NRA.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN: The Supreme Court has re-established the fact that there is no room within the Constitution for centralized government. Reverberations of the collapse of the NRA have shaken AAA, the securities bill, the Wagner labor disputes act. "Back to the Constitution" is no longer a forceful slogan. We are there!

BALTIMORE SUN: It would appear that Congress may constitutionally pass another NRA law, but will have to restrict it to the purely interstate commerce industries. More than that, it will have to lay down in specific terms its own policies and definitions regarding "fair competition" and not leave this to the discretion of the President if the "codes of fair competition" are to be given the force of law.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: The Constitution, the charter of our liberties, is re-established as the fundamental law. Once more we can know that its deeper principles are paramount over the vagaries of men who do not see far enough.

PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE: There are other laws such as the AAA, passed as part of the emergency program, which many believe will meet the same fate when they come up for judicial review. There can be little doubt the decision will force the administration to discard the theories of that group among the President's advisers which have been urging regimentation of our whole national life, as the guiding principle of the recovery program.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: It is apparent that much of the work done in the direction of industrial control and to protect business from freely acknowledged abuses must be undone, that some objectives must be abandoned and others drastically revised. All this is disappointing to the friends of the New Deal, with whom the Plain Dealer, now as before, is proud to align itself. We cannot bring ourselves to subscribe to the theory that the proper procedure is to abandon the whole effort and to write the NRA off as a total loss.

KANSAS CITY STAR: So the Constitution is supreme. It cannot be made to mean what it does not say or stretched to cover a broad and virtually unrestricted grant of power even in the name of an emergency. It protects the people and the states, as it was designed to do.

HARTFORD COURANT: The decision can be regarded only as a complete defeat for the Government's case. It will no longer do the House and the Senate any good to haggle over whether NRA should be extended for 10 months or for two years after its expiration on June 16 next. It seems clear enough that there can be no such thing as a constitutional NRA, and this is what the critics of the present act have all along contended. The administration may try to save its face by writing something that it can call by that name, but if and when that is done no Blue Eagle will symbolize the achievement.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) NEWS AND COURIER: The Federal Government is not to play the role of "old master" in American industry. Economic planning has gone.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

SENATE QUICKLY PASSES BILL TO CURB LOBBYISTS

Measure, Approved Without Opposition, Requires Registration and Statement of Pay.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, May 28.—A bill to register and regulate Washington lobbyists was passed by the Senate today without opposition and almost without debate. It was allowed to come before the Senate for action by unanimous consent. A single objection would have blocked its consideration today.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Hugo Black (Dem., Alabama), defines a lobbyist as "any person who shall engage himself for pay, or for any consideration, to attempt to influence legislation, or to prevent legislation, by Congress, or to influence any Federal Bureau, Agency, or Government official, or Government employee, to make, modify, alter, or cancel any contract with the United States Government, or any United States Bureau, agency, or official, as such official, or influence any such bureau, agency, or official in the administration of any government duty, so as to give any benefit or advantage to any private corporation or individual."

These activities, it should be understood, are not prohibited by the bill, but persons engaged in them are required to register their names and the names of their employers with the clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate, and to state how much they are paid, what they are allowed for expenses, and what kind of expenses are included. The latter would include the cost of any dinners or parties given for officials, newspaper representatives and others.

At the end of each quarter, under the bill the lobbyist would be required to file with the secretary of the Senate, the clerk of the House or the Federal Trade Commission, a detailed statement of money received and expended by him in the performance of his duties, to whom paid, and for what purpose, and the names of all newspapers, periodicals or magazines in which he has caused articles to be published. All such reports would be made under oath.

Failure to comply with the requirements of the bill would subject the violator to a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and \$5000 fine. Filing of a false affidavit under the provisions of the act would constitute perjury, and would be punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years.

When Senator Black explained the measure, King (Dem.), Utah, inquired whether it would include Mayors, Governors and other local officials who come to Washington to solicit grants under the PWA, the Relief Administration and similar agencies. Black said that question had been thoroughly discussed in committee, and it was agreed they would not.

Senator Borah inquired whether it would include such groups as the delegation of business men which came to Washington last week to urge the continuation of NRA.

"It would not greatly pain me if it did," Black said.

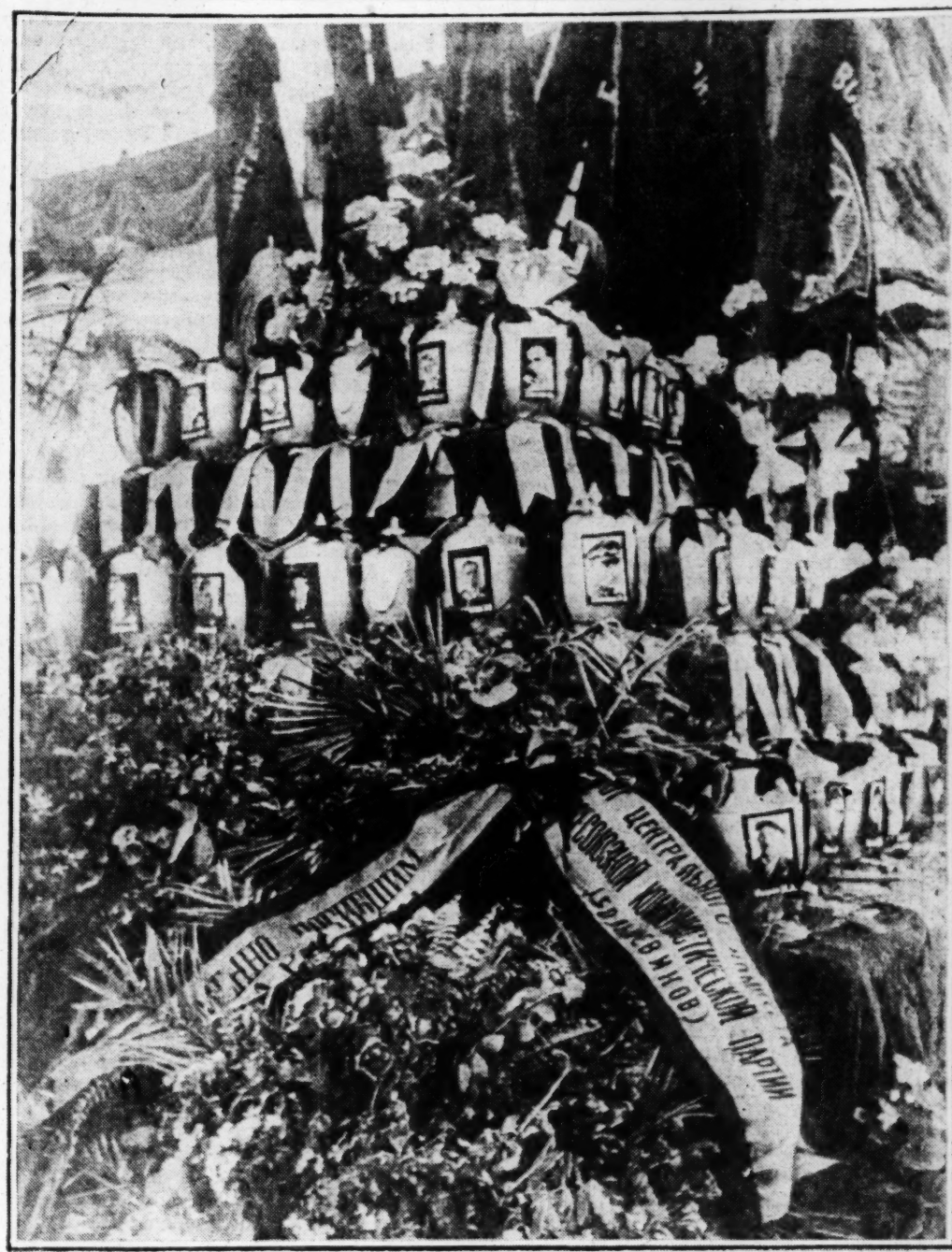
"It would pain me greatly if it did not," Borah rejoined.

82,000 DEATHS IN CEYLON

15,000 During April Is Result of Malaria Epidemic.

By the Associated Press. COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 28.—Deaths in Ceylon's malaria epidemic totaled 82,637 since last November, it was disclosed today, with publication of figures showing 15,933 malaria deaths during April.

Urns Containing Ashes of 49 Soviet Airplane Victims



THE urns containing the ashes of victims of the crash of the Maxim Gorky, huge Soviet airliner, on May 18, standing in state in the Hall of Columns of the House of Trade Unions, Moscow. A photograph of each victim was placed on the face of the urns.

BALDWIN URGES ENGLAND AND U. S. TO WORK FOR PEACE

Says Combined Forces Would Be Sanction No Power on Earth Could Face.

LONDON, May 28.—Anglo-American co-operation in maintenance of world peace was urged last night by Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council.

"Our combined powers of the navies, the potential man power and the immediate economic power of refusal to trade or lend money would be a sanction no power on earth, however strong, could face," he said.

Baldwin, who is expected soon to replace Prime Minister MacDonald as head of the Government, made his plea in an address at a meeting of Conservative women.

"I have always believed the greatest security against war in any part of the world whatever, in Europe, in the East, anywhere, would be the close collaboration of the British Empire with the United States," Baldwin said.

He criticized Reichsfuehrer Hitler for actions disturbing the peace of Europe.

"Comparatively recently," he said, "it looked as if we were getting to a basis of agreement which might have led somewhere, but at that moment the Germans withdrew from the League and the whole situation was altered by the advent of Herr Hitler to power."

CONGRESSMAN WOOD ASSAILS DECISION INVALIDATING CODES

Tells Missouri Labor Federation That Workers Must Win Peace Fully or by Revolution.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 28.—Congressman Reuben T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, assailed the United States Supreme Court last night for its decision invalidating the NRA codes, in a speech before the annual convention of the body here.

"The court, he said, 'looked to the dusty past from which they tried to get opinions for modern day problems from volumes hundreds of years old.'"

"Workers must have the privilege to organize and pass laws favoring organization," he said. "We will get freedom to work out our salvation by peaceful means or by revolution."

The audience applauded as he pronounced the word "revolution."

Wood's announced topic was the social security bill, but, he said, "I do not know but what the Supreme Court will undo all we try to do for this bill."

Mussolini's Son a Pilot

ROME, May 28.—Premier Mussolini's second son, Bruno, received his aviation pilot's license today from the hands of his father at Centocelle Airfield. He was the fourth member of the Duce's family

to obtain a license. The others being his first son, Vittorio; his son-in-law, Count Ciano, and his nephew, Vito. Mussolini also is a pilot.



that's not ADHESIVE TAPE... it's Phelan's 4-Hour Enamel

And it's recommended for fine surfaces, but not for one as fine as that. It isn't painted there. Here's what happened. We painted a piece of plain aluminum with PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel and put it in muriatic acid, which ate the metal away completely and left only the thin film of "bakelite finish" which you see... not even discolored. We wasted it there just to show how pliable it remains, even after the surface it originally covered has been burnt from under it with acid.

Such is the toughness of the "bakelite finish," and that is the kind of a finish you can put on woodwork, furniture, walls, even the automobile, with PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel. Think how it will survive wear, weather, dirt and cleaners of every description. Try it, and judge the complete PHELAN line by it.

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| ENGLISH IVY, 5-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, 42-inch, 44-inch, 46-inch, 48-inch, 50-inch, 52-inch, 54-inch, 56-inch, 58-inch, 60-inch, 62-inch, 64-inch, 66-inch, 68-inch, 70-inch, 72-inch, 74-inch, 76-inch, 78-inch, 80-inch, 82-inch, 84-inch, 86-inch, 88-inch, 90-inch, 92-inch, 94-inch, 96-inch, 98-inch, 100-inch. | 95c Dz. |
| RUSSIAN IVY, Very hardy. Clings to walls, or for ground cover. | 1.50 Dz. |
| ANNUALS Assorted Varieties | 3 for 25c 60c Per Dz. |
| WINDOW BOX, URN And a large assortment of other bedding plants, all offered at reduced prices. | |
| FERNS Beautiful Plants 5-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, 42-inch, 44-inch, 46-inch, 48-inch, 50-inch, 52-inch, 54-inch, 56-inch, 58-inch, 60-inch, 62-inch, 64-inch, 66-inch, 68-inch, 70-inch, 72-inch, 74-inch, 76-inch, 78-inch, 80-inch, 82-inch, 84-inch, 86-inch, 88-inch, 90-inch, 92-inch, 94-inch, 96-inch, 98-inch, 100-inch. | 45c Only 70c |
| PERENNIALS Assorted Varieties | 3 for 40c 3 for 55c 1.50 Dz. 2.00 Dz. |
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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The administration is quietly trying to placate labor leaders on the work-relief wage schedule. The laborites are up in arms over the level and are putting the matter on the congressional friends' list as a public issue. This administration is most anxious to avoid since the question is political dynamite.

An effort to forestall an open fight, Harry Hopkins has been conferring secretly with union leaders and assuring them that the annual work-relief wage schedule will not be allowed to undermine prevailing pay levels.

At a meeting with leaders of the building trades unions, Hopkins pointed out that the President's order specifically empowered him to set aside promulgated wage rates wherever he deemed it desirable.

In other words, the schedule is to be a sort of yardstick, not a model. Hopkins also stressed the fact that federally financed public work projects are exempt from the work-relief schedule.

The implication of Hopkins' explanation amounts to this: In localities where labor is organized, and where wages will be paid, but where an opposite situation prevails, pay will be based on the work relief schedule.

Elevator Trouble.

On the day of the President's bonus veto message, there was a long five minutes when it looked as if Congress was going to bar him from the Capitol after all. It was all a matter of elevator service. For five minutes Roosevelt was kept waiting in front of an elevator which repeatedly whizzed by, indifferent to the frantic buzzing of secret service men.

They thought they had taken precautions against such delay.

They had given instructions that the operator of the private elevator should, on hearing a triple buzz, charge all other passengers and immediately wait upon the President.

When the President arrived, a Secret Service man buzzed vigorously three times.

But something went wrong. The operator made three non-stop trips from subway to House floor, letting the President cool his heels on an irate bodyguard dashed down to the subway and caught the elevator before it could get away.

The Law.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE officials are shaking their heads at an amendment over the proposal submitted by one of their own District Attorneys for bringing a Chicago case to justice.

A dispute between two Chinese became a cause of alarm to Pierion M. Hall, U. S. District Attorney for Los Angeles County. The dispute was over the alleged sale of a woman by one to the other. The more capable of the two had fled to China to escape the clutches of the law.

Hall began burning up the wires to Washington, demanding action, declaring a long war was impending. Justice officials said that ought to be the business of local police but asked Hall what he had recommended.

He urged that a Department of Justice investigator be dispatched promptly across the Pacific to bring the Chinese back to California. After bringing him back, Hall proposed court action to deport him.

Rivals.

THERE is an intriguing human interest story behind Senator James P. Pope's sudden flop to the left.

Speakers Assail Democrats at Birthplace of G. O. P.

Program Held in Historic White Schoolhouse on Ripon College Campus.

RIPON, Wis., May 28.—In the heart of the settlement, there, with the possibility of furnishing in the whole matter, litigation is better than victory by the State at the expense of the reduction order, the controversy turn of prolonged litigation with the United States. Although they have not yet the policyholders the full them under the reduction, the present issue should be a settlement that will be all concerned.

PROMISED LAND.

Plain Dealer.

Some late up in the Matanuska the days are long in May, and already the grass is green. Arm months will hasten crops to miraculous speed. For the almost all sunlight, the interludes almost as brief as passing clouds.

Millions from Minnesota have Alaskan promised land. From Wisconsin, 130 more are coming have been assigned by lot. To be work. It will be hard men are all fit for hard of the conditions of summer. Winter will be long. will be brief, and there will be time then.

Dean of Men Resigns.

Bloomington, Ill., May 28.—Fred Martin, dean of men at Illinois Wesleyan University here, has resigned, effective Aug. 1, to become associated with the American Bureau, with headquarters at Chicago. Martin has been connected continuously with the university since his graduation there in 1932.

RENSSELAER PROFESSOR LAYS DISCHARGE TO 'RED HYSTERIA'

Granville Hicks, Biographer of Late John Reed, Asks for Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

TROY, N. Y., May 28.—Granville Hicks, biographer of the late John Reed, Harvard graduate and sympathizer with the Russian experiment in Communism, has been dismissed from the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hicks charged last night that his dismissal was due to "jingoistic red hysteria" in a college which he said "is devoted to the preservation of the profit system."

Acting President Edwin S. Jarrett said the action was due to "the immediate necessity for retrenchment."

Hicks has been serving as literary editor of the New Masses. He said he has appealed to the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate.

OPERA ADVANCE SALE LARGE

96 Organizations Request Blocks of Seats for "Teresina."

Ninety-six organizations have reserved blocks of seats for one of more performances at the Municipal Opera which opens next Monday night with the American premiere of Oscar Straus' "Teresina." This is the largest number of group orders ever taken in advance of the season. Season subscriptions likewise are said to have exceeded those in the past.

The Municipal Theater Association will entertain its 877 guarantors with a dinner at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson. Entertainment will be provided by the cast of "Teresina" and the chorus.

Former Dean Priddy of Missouri U. Dies

Associate Professor of History and National Ex-President of Sorority.

Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, who was dean of women and associate professor of history at the University of Missouri for 11 years until her resignation because of failing health last November, died yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel. She was 64 years old.

After spending the winter in the Bahamas she came home about six weeks ago from her home at Columbia for treatment at De Paul Hospital. She took an apartment at the hotel 10 days ago, but her condition grew worse and her son and two daughters were notified in time to be with her yesterday. The son is Allan L. Priddy of Boston and the daughters are Mrs. Bruce McDonough of San Francisco and Miss Frances E. Priddy of Columbia.

Born in Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Priddy was graduated in 1922 from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and after teaching history for a year at a high school in Capron, Ill., was married to Frank E. Priddy of Adrian, an attorney, who died in 1908.

Following his death she was a teacher at Adrian High School until 1915, having received advanced degrees at the University of Michigan. In 1915 she became associate professor of history at Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti and a year later was named dean of women, a position she held until she went to the University of Missouri in 1923.

At Columbia, she specialized in Spanish-American history and sociology. In connection with her studies she made trips to Mexico, South America, Europe, Russia and Egypt.

She was national president of Delta Delta Delta, college sorority, from 1931 to 1934. In 1907 she wrote the first history of the sorority.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Adrian.

PAINTING 'SMOKE' PRESENTED TO MAYOR'S OFFICIAL GALLERY

Modernistic Canvas Is Gift of Miss Rachelle von Catnelli of Maryville College.

"Smoke," a painting by Miss Rachelle von Catnelli, has been added to Mayor Dickmann's official art gallery. The painter, who is teacher of art and languages at Maryville College, presented the work to the Mayor yesterday.

The painting is not of the kind that tells its own story. Its atmosphere is murky and at some points lurid, but the smoke nuisance is not the only thing it might suggest. One perplexed viewer said it looked to him like a dollar's worth of liver.

Study of the canvas reveals two semi-human faces, one of them in a football player's headgear; wraithlike and white forms, a dog's head, and a white polka-dot with polka-dot specks of soot, blending into an encircling background of blackness.

A 50-word poem, shredded into 22 lines, accompanied the picture. The last seven lines, printed horizontally, read: "Through the heavy gloom, the darkest, win and something black sits on my soul, and presses down, and grins."

The Mayor grinned also, but said any contribution to the anti-smoke campaign was welcome. Even modernistic art, he thought, may help.

DR. J. C. DOANE TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION OF NURSES

Commencement Exercises of Jewish Hospital School Next Monday Night.

Dr. Joseph C. Doane, superintendent of the Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia will be principal speaker at commencement exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p. m. next Monday at Temple Israel. Aaron Waldheim, president of the board of directors of the hospital, will present diplomas to the following graduates:

Rosa Lee Garrett, Florence Knichel, Rae Yawitz, Niva Pearl Phelps, Bettie Cowles, Nita Gaudatz, Martha Patterson, Pearl Anderson, Grace Bishop, Betty Howell, Aveline Boyce, Julia Crouse, Melba Duckles, Frances Gibson, Mary Jo Gloriot, Grace Haldeeman, Faye Higgins, Ruth Jolly, Mary Kathryn Kortkamp, Alice Lucile Kyser, Maxine Lewis, Helen Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Nedra Sebastian, Ruby Simmons, Mary Ellen Tilghman, Floy Waller, Arvada Wilkins and Ruth Woodward.

Reserve Officers' Election.

Lieut. Col. W. Carter Bliss, Ordnance Reserve, was elected president of the St. Louis Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at a meeting last night at St. Louis University Medical School. Col. Eugene J. Spencer, Auxiliary Reserve, was named honorary president for life. Other officers elected were: Capt. Roy J. Harris, 35th Engineers, vice-president; Lieut. Col. James W. Ford, Dental Reserve, secretary, and Maj. George T. Desloge, 406th Infantry, treasurer.

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NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

FORMER DEAN PRIDDY OF MISSOURI U. DIES

Associate Professor of History and National Ex-President of Sorority.

Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, who was dean of women and associate professor of history at the University of Missouri for 11 years until her resignation because of failing health last November, died yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel. She was 64 years old.

After spending the winter in the Bahamas she came home about six weeks ago from her home at Columbia for treatment at De Paul Hospital. She took an apartment at the hotel 10 days ago, but her condition grew worse and her son and two daughters were notified in time to be with her yesterday. The son is Allan L. Priddy of Boston and the daughters are Mrs. Bruce McDonough of San Francisco and Miss Frances E. Priddy of Columbia.

Born in Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Priddy was graduated in 1922 from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and after teaching history for a year at a high school in Capron, Ill., was married to Frank E. Priddy of Adrian, an attorney, who died in 1908.

Following his death she was a teacher at Adrian High School until 1915, having received advanced degrees at the University of Michigan. In 1915 she became associate professor of history at Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti and a year later was named dean of women, a position she held until she went to the University of Missouri in 1923.

At Columbia, she specialized in Spanish-American history and sociology. In connection with her studies she made trips to Mexico, South America, Europe, Russia and Egypt.

She was national president of Delta Delta Delta, college sorority, from 1931 to 1934. In 1907 she wrote the first history of the sorority.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Adrian.

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OPERA ADVANCE SALE LARGE

96 Organizations Request Blocks of Seats for "Teresina."

Ninety-six organizations have reserved blocks of seats for one of more performances at the Municipal Opera which opens next Monday night with the American premiere of Oscar Straus' "Teresina." This is the largest number of group orders ever taken in advance of the season. Season subscriptions likewise are said to have exceeded those in the past.

The Municipal Theater Association will entertain its 877 guarantors with a dinner at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson. Entertainment will be provided by the cast of "Teresina" and the chorus.

CALL FOR RUBY

and Your Sloe Gin Fix or Ruby will taste as good as it looks!

NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

EDUCATOR DEAD



MRS. BESSIE LEACH PRIDDY.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY UNSEATS THREE PASTORS

Acts Against Men Who Joined Independent Board of Foreign Missions.

CINCINNATI, O., May 28.—"Outrageous tyranny" is charged against the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. by Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, who is present during assembly sessions here as an observer.

He says in a statement that action of the assembly yesterday of indignation that will sweep the machine now dominating the church into a well-earned oblivion.

Ousted with him were the Rev. Merrill T. MacPherson of Philadelphia and the Rev. McIntire of Collinswood, N. J. The assembly denied them their seats because "they had not complied with the directions of the 1934 Assembly" to sever relations with the Independent Board of Presbyterian Foreign Missions.

That board came into being after the 1933 Assembly rejected charges of "liberalism," which Dr. Machen brought against the regular Foreign Missions Board.

FIVE MORE NOMINATIONS FOR \$1000 ST. LOUIS AWARD

Mrs. Norman Windsor and the Rev. Dr. Macdonald Among Those Added, Making 19 in All.

Five additional nominations have been made for the \$1000 St. Louis award, presented annually for outstanding service to the community. So far 19 nominations have been received.

The new nominations are of Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, president of the Child Conservation Conference; Guy Golderman of the St. Louis Opera Co.; the Rev. John W. Macdonald, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church; Lawrence McDaniel, attorney, for his civic spirit; and Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, for her various civic activities.

Mrs. George Gessler, 5938 Kingsbury boulevard, will entertain at a luncheon at her home Tuesday in Miss Grone's honor. A cocktail party will be given Saturday by Mrs. Harvey Craig of South Berry road. Mrs. Edwin Sanders will give a luncheon at her home, 7049 Maryland avenue, Wednesday, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinkworth, 23 Carrowsd, will entertain at a dinner-party at their home Friday, June 7. Miss Eleanor Bradley, Miss Grone's bridesmaid, will give a luncheon at her home, 4225 Washington boulevard, Saturday, June 8. Miss Grone's sister, Mrs. Malcolm McNemey, of Upper Ladue road, will give a cocktail party on Sunday, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart of Overhill drive, will entertain at a dinner Saturday, June 15. Another dinner will be given Monday, June 17, by Miss Alice Fusz, who will be Miss Grone's maid of honor. The Grone, brother of the prospective bride, will give a dinner at his home Wednesday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber Jr., 4618 Maryland avenue, gave a buffet supper at their home Sunday night.

Mrs. Thomas Colfer, 6038 Pershing avenue, will give a party before the wedding and Mrs. Joseph M. Mitchell, 7050 Forsythe boulevard, will be hostess at a cocktail party.

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Miss Elizabeth Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, 5132 Westminster place, will be graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., June 9, and is expected home soon afterwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and Miss Louise Goddard plan to go East for the commencement week which begins Saturday, June 8. Mrs. Goddard, an alumna trustee, will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae Council. In the afternoon Mrs. N. Lansing Zabriskie, a member of the board of trustees, will give a tea in honor of the senior class and their families. President Kerr Duncan Macmillan will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in Aurora Presbyterian Church, to which members of the senior class, wearing caps and gowns, will ride in an old Wells-Fargo stage coach, according to a custom started by Henry Wells in 1868. Graduation exercises will be held Monday, June 10, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS JUSTINE GODCHAUX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eiseleman, 6463 Cecil avenue, has chosen Saturday, July 6, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Paul Mulford Meccray Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mulford Meccray of Moorestown, N. J. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the gardens of the Eiseleman home. The prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Harris Jr. of Chicago, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be another sister, Miss Eleanor Eiseleman, Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Catherine P. McKay, Mrs. A. W. Paul Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Horace W. R. Barry of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Raul Hietanought of Moorestown, N. J., a sister of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Richard Fitzwater of Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Eiseleman is a graduate of John Burroughs School and of Vassar College in the class of 1932 and of Princeton University, where she earned a degree in the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Meccray, who has visited frequently in St. Louis, is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a member of the Campus Club, and is also a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith, who formerly resided at 20 North Kingshighway, are occupying their recently completed home on Upper Ladue road.

Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chicago and her daughter, Patience, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4931 Pershing avenue. Mr. Richards joined his family in St. Louis for the week-end.

Miss Louise and Miss Olive Simpkins, who have been living at their home in Yarmouthport, Mass., for the last few years, have returned to St. Louis for a short time. Miss Louise is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, and Miss Olive is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue.

A series of pre-wedding parties will be given within the next few weeks in honor of Miss Adelaide Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone, 6621 Waterman avenue, and Ewald Kniestadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kniestadt, 5545 Pershing avenue, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, June 19, at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

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St. Charles Woman Dead



MRS. CATHERINE RUENZI BLACKBURN.

In the chapel of the army post at Fort Leavenworth the evening of May 14 by the Rev. Luther D. Miller, post chaplain. The only guests were Capt. and Mrs. Roy S. Gibson. For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McPherson drove to Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, Biloxi and Natchez.

The bride was Miss Grace Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Morrison of Mexico, Mo. She was graduated from the Mexico High School and William Jewell College, class of 1933. For the last two years she has been a junior social worker with the Jackson County Relief Committee in Kansas City.

Mr. McPherson is a graduate of William Jewell College, and later received his degree in journalism at Columbia University in New York. He also attended the University of Chicago. For the last seven years he has been associated with the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jackson, 16 Carrowsd, will depart Friday for Baltimore, to attend the commencement exercises at Goucher College, where their daughter, Miss Margaret Lois, is a senior. Commencement exercises will begin May 31 and continue to June 4. Mrs. Jackson and her daughter will remain in the East for the summer and will visit friends in Massachusetts.

MRS. MAUD L. JONES DIES

Was President and One of Founders of Minerva Literary Club.

Mrs. Maud L. Jones, widow of Columbus S. Jones of the Jones-Jordan Construction Co., died of a heart ailment yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Bilane, 8211 Jefferson avenue, Vinita Park.

Mrs. Jones, who was 65 years old, was president and one of the founders of the Minerva Literary Club. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Douglas H. Jones, an attorney; a sister, Mrs. Stella Lamberton of New Orleans, and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, to Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard.

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MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home will hold its annual strawberry festival Saturday, on the grounds of the home, Pattonville. The orphans will present a program at 4 p. m., and lunch will be served between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Nicholas Wreden, St. Louis writer, will speak before the Downtown Lions' Club at noon tomorrow at the Hotel Statler.

An open-forum meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Political subjects will be discussed.

The Kiwanis Club of St. Louis and the West End Kiwanis Club will hold a joint meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Forest Park Hotel.

F. A. Fisher, regional director of the Soil Erosion Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak before the St.

Louis Farm Economics Association, at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand boulevard.

L. C. Gardner, superintendent of Wesley House, will talk on "Planning the Future" before a meeting of the Honor Society of Normandy High School, 6701 Easton avenue, at 8:30 p. m. today.

A mass meeting of tobacco retailers called by the Greater St. Louis Cigar and Tobacco Dealers' Association for tonight at the Municipal Auditorium has been postponed because of the Supreme Court's decision wiping out the NRA codes, it was announced today.

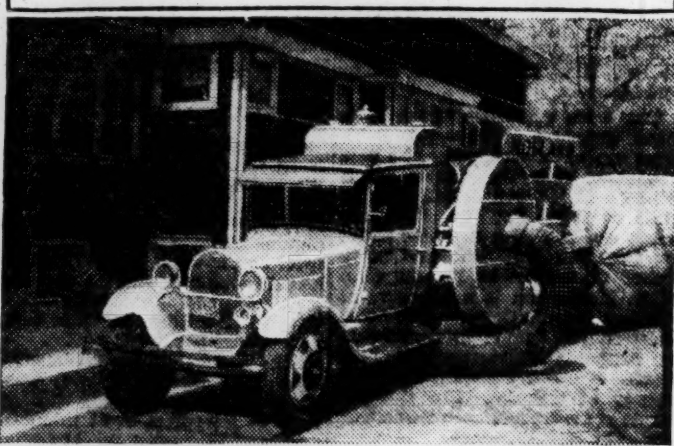
DAVID BEN GURION TO SPEAK

To Discuss Zionist Labor Congress at Meeting Tonight.

The program of the Zionist Labor Congress, which will meet at Lucerne this summer will be discussed by David Ben Gurion, negotiator for the Zionist World Executive, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple Shaare Emeth will preside.

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Southbound—A full hour saved—added to your day in Chicago—with the same early evening return to St. Louis.

Effective June 2

12:15 p.m. to St. Louis at 9:30 p.m.

2:10 p.m. to Springfield at 7:17 p.m.

5:45 p.m. to Chicago at 4:00 p.m.

(5:00 p.m. from Chicago—Daylight Saving Time)

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M. Marie Hayes — 3517 S. Jefferson
Leslie W. Keiser — 3600 N. 23d
Dorothy Bircher — 4016 Tholozan
Raymond Miller — 3234 Rutger
Edna Walter — 3637A McJee
John J. Steiner — 5328 Arlington
Anna Marie Niemeyer — 4563 Davidson
August Oberholzer Jr. — 4947 Leaky
Stella Bronzy — 904 N. 19th
Joseph Grotty — 904 N. 19th
Mae M. Dillender — 904 N. 19th
James Patterson — Chicago
Mamie Stapleton — Chicago
Joseph A. Palermo — 3701A Sullivan
Rose Louisa — 6068 Shulte
Charles Rissuli — 3928 Washington
Ann O'Connell — 1729 Ohio
Maurice Goldman — East St. Louis
Marie Aftergut — 4730 Vernon
Francis F. de Moor — 3422 McKean
Violetta M. Walmsley — 3928 Connecticut
Alfred W. Terry — 3805 McDonald
Beulah A. Jones — 1912 Clara
John W. Shipp — 3928 Connecticut
Ruth Mae Geraghty — 5812 Michigan
Hugo Orthals — 3330 California
Betty Elise — 6400 Forsythe
Arthur Jones — 2213 Walnut
Ruth Sims — 2213 Walnut
Roscoe Jones — 2003 Thomas
Florence Williams — 3045 Sheridan
Loran Brown — 918 Chouteau
Eva Seacock — 5009 Rosa
Edward Schaffer — Pacific, Mo.
Ruby Norman — St. Louis

At Clayton

Walker Hill Jr. — 3390 Waterman
Margaret B. McDonald — 6367 Ellenwood

At East St. Louis

Edward Tyler — East St. Louis
Lavon Taylor — Mattson, Ill.
Eddie Anderson — East St. Louis
Alberta Crisp — East St. Louis
Conley F. Wilson — East St. Louis
Myrtle L. Allen — East St. Louis
Alva Runyon — Olney, Ill.
Verna Clark — East St. Louis
Charles Starks — Centerville Station, Ill.
Bernice Ringham — Centerville Station, Ill.
Leroy Humphrey — East St. Louis
Eddie Gordon — East St. Louis

At St. Charles

Kenneth Helton — Wellston
Viola Ostendorf — Wellston
Harry H. Brown — St. Louis
Rose Jennings — St. Louis
Morris Abramson — Chicago
Marian Silver — St. John
James T. Hanlon — St. Louis
Rhine Goldstein — St. Louis
Howard Woods — St. Louis
Nellie Greenlee — Sullivan
Joseph Knobbe — St. Charles
Ada M. Mazon — St. Peter
Herbert Smith — Whiteville, Tenn.
Pauline Scott — Summerville, Tenn.
Albert Fitzer — Clay City, Ill.
Lucille Graham — Florissant
William Lynch — St. Louis
Lorain Thornton — St. Louis
Charles Seibert — St. Louis
Mildred Cole — St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS
D. and J. Dineen, 1805 N. Grand.
L. and S. Hasty, 816 Geyer.
F. and R. Bognar, 1431 Salisbury.
M. and B. Burke, 1431 Salisbury.
B. and M. Byerley, 1114 Gratian.
W. and M. Copeland, 6207A Famous.
L. and C. Cruz, 4342 St. Louis.
H. and C. Fry, 7609 Water.
I. and A. Finley, 1811 Delman.
S. and P. Gibbs, 2228 Market.
C. and M. Hittler, 2704 S. 11th.
D. and L. Kuschel, 442 Bessie.
J. and J. Tello, 2331 Howard.
F. and C. Matson, 3740 Marine.
J. and M. Stephan, 2651A Eads.
W. and A. Hovel, 4210 Russell.
F. and A. Goble, 1153 Hamilton.

GIRLS

C. and E. Bazzel, 423 Humbolt.
W. and B. Berry, 4000 N. 25th.
J. and M. Flynn, 4375 Washington.
J. and L. Emerson, 911 Bremen.
A. and F. Boyer, 2501 W. University.
F. and S. Duncan, 4512 N. Wharf.
E. and A. Dodd, 1018 Delman.
H. and M. Doherty, 4348A Vista.
J. and M. Eilerman, 1219A Ann.
W. and H. Hughes, 4811 Easton.
R. and V. Howard, 3715 Chouteau.
H. and P. Haggard, 1428 Missouri (twins).
A. and H. Lohm, 2438 S. 13th.
L. and E. Lankford, 519 Channing.
C. and Z. Luebbers, 1418 Warren.
J. and L. Kirakos, 3646A Nebraska.
J. and M. Rice, 3610 Tennessee.
M. and M. Hughes, 4316 N. Florissant.
E. and M. Mueller, 1205 Highland Ter.
J. and L. Lewis, 5813A Hebert.
P. and G. Daleo, 4517 St. Ferdinand.

At St. Mary's Hospital

BOYS
R. and E. Winter, 4216 Hereford.
P. M. and G. Parkinson, Kirkwood.
A. and M. Renshaw, 3521 Clarence.
W. D. and M. E. Beckham, 521 Westwood dr.

GIRLS

O. J. and L. Hardisty, 7429 Gayola.
F. and M. Dieckroeger, 480 West Lockwood.
C. and F. Unterreiner, 1318 Highland ter.
A. F. and K. Oesch, 8738 Windsor.
J. and H. Mueller, Valley Park.
H. and E. Arnold, 8210 Fairman.

At East St. Louis

R. and E. Monroe, 1222 N. Pittenheit.

BURIAL PERMITS

Seraphin Vogelweid, 73, 2882 Eads.
Mary L. Gray, 52, 2882 Eads.
John Hill, 60, 2837 S. 7th.
John Thomas, 47, 2854 Olive.
Tom Sadtler, 61, 2716 Dayton.
Parlee Atkins, 69, 1307 Pine.
Winifred S. Boyer, 87, 3500 Arsenal.
Charley Toney, 74, 2207 Chestnut.
Percy Rowe, 53, 2224 2d.
Eugene J. Johnson, 65, City Infirmary.
Alverda Mudd, 45, Leke, Mo.
Helen R. Joyce, 32, 2409 Union.
John Driscoll, 65, 2821 Kosciusko.
Jessie Hayes, 35, 2114 Riddle.
Mary Yancey, 2, 1318 Chouteau.
Jack Lechner, 5 months, 8408 Reilly.
Henry Moser, 50, 7700 S. Broadway.
Carl Metz, 5, 3305 S. 11th.
Salvatore Russo, 46, 2954 Broadway.
Albert L. Kaiman, 70, 2005 University.
Harry Hartman, 41, 1810 S. 10th.
Ann Curran, 55, 2225 Madison.
William V. Feugh, 47, 4304 W. Belle.
E. J. Whittier, 42, 2225 Olive.
Reuben Paine, 77, 827 Clara.
Albert Hansen, 81, 5800 Arsenal.
Charles Riddell, 82, 3117 Washington.
Louis Dixey, 58, 2947 Easton.
William Crane, 44, 1524 N. 10th.
Eva Brady, 38, 1904 Alfred.
Caroline Moore, 72, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
Christ Rattigan, 79, 8255 Perry.
William J. Riley, 56, 1912 N. 14th.
Sarah Boston, 80, 622 S. Broadway.
Thomas Jenkins, 50, 3030 Laclede.
Joseph O'Brien, 47, 2816 Olive.
Crescentia Grumich, 60, 4007 N. 11th.
Zelda A. Grady, 29, Troy, Mo.
Fred Shobe, 29, 1218 Broadway.
Augusta Johansen, 81, 57 Aberdeen pl.

OLD BREWERY TO BE RAZED

Building at 1811 Gratiot Street Vacant Since 1918.

The six-story building at 1811 Gratiot street which formerly housed the National Brewery is to be torn down to save taxes. The brewery, erected in 1892, has been vacant since 1918.

A permit authorizing wrecking of the building, near the southwest end of the Eighteenth street viaduct over the Terminal Railroad yards was issued at City Hall yesterday to the Independent Real Estate and Investment Co., 2000 Madison street, owners. The assessed valuation of \$70,000 for taxes on the building this year would make its rehabilitation prohibitive, officers of the company said.

PLAN CALLS FOR RELIEF LABOR IN ILLINOIS FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Herrin Chief Wants 300 Men Added in Southern Part of State as Federal Project.

By the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., May 28.—Three hundred men would be given jobs as city firemen in Southern Illinois under a plan which originated here this week, whereby relief labor would be used to increase the strength of fire departments. The program would be a Federal relief project applying to cities which are now maintaining full time fire

departments. Earl Stephens, chief of the Herrin Fire Department, announced he is soliciting the assistance of the Illinois Firemen's Association in an effort to carry out the plan.

WESTBOROUGH

OPENS "TOMORROW" NITE, MAY 29TH

"WESTBOROUGH SIDE SHOW"

Don't Miss the Colorful New St. Louis' Smartest Outdoor Cocktail Bar

NO COVER CHARGE—NO MINIMUM AMOUNT

Dining—Dancing—Dinner—Sandwiches at Popular Prices

West on Marshall to Berry Road, South on Berry to Westborough. Telephone: WEster 3630

Make CALLOUSES disappear

ONLY 25c EACH

GUARD THE DANGER GAP!

STRIDE

CALLOUS REMOVER and METATARSAL SUPPORT

SPECIAL OFFER—2 for 39c

NEW CAR!

FIRST Truly De Luxe Car of Low Price!

FIRST Car with Monitor-Sealed Motor!

NEW NASH "400"

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD FOR IT—REVOLUTIONARY!

REMEMBER that statement as time goes by . . . and other cars begin to be patterned after this new Nash "400". For here is a car so advanced, so different, so much better, it cannot help influencing the future design of other cars. Read what this sensational car offers you . . . then enjoy the sensation of driving it.

MONITOR-SEALED MOTOR—First major motor improvement in years. All manifolds sealed inside the motor block. Design so simplified, so clean cut, that several hundred previously necessary parts are totally eliminated. Results: Uniform efficiency regardless of outside temperature. Gasoline saving! Oil saving! Simplified service! Longer life!

RAPID SERVICE HOOD—"400" Rapid Service Hood design eliminates hood lifting. The radiator ornament is hinged. Oil and water filler caps are directly underneath. Oil supply gauge is on the dash.

STEEL TOP, ALL-STEEL BODY—First car to combine the safety of an All-Steel One-Piece body with Steel Floor and a Seamless Steel Top. The body reinforces the frame and the frame reinforces the body.

AEROFORM DESIGN—First completely streamlined car of low price.

ROOMIEST CAR AT THE PRICE—The widest seats. The most headroom. A big car of 117-inch wheelbase—191½ inches overall length.

SYNCHRONIZED SPRINGING—First introduced on 1935 Nash and Nash-built LaFayettes. Synchronized Springing, with spring action harmonized front and rear, revolutionizes the "ride"—"Puts a new road under the wheels." Back seat ride and front seat ride identical in comfort.

BALANCED WEIGHT—Nash is one of the few manufacturers who design the car weight 50-50 front and rear! Perfect weight division is engineered into the "400".

MIDSECTION SEATING—Rear seat passengers ride ahead of rear axle, closer to center of the car. Sedans have real six-passenger capacity.

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Plus Dyno-Servo action which needs but slight pedal pressure. The motion of the car assists the stop!

CLUTCH-PEDAL STARTING—Any car would be a more convenient, a more comfortable, a safer car to drive with Clutch-Pedal Starting. The "400" is the only car in its price field with this fine feature.

LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT IN EVERY MODEL—Large built-in space for carrying ample luggage and spare tire.

If you like individuality in a car . . . if you like to be ahead of the crowd . . . if you like real luxury with economy . . . the "400" is built for you. See and drive it today.

Built To Stay Built!

Every Nash-built car is built the only way I care to build a car—the quality way. I have never built a "cheap" car, and never will.

C. W. Nash

1935 LAFAYETTE—built by Nash—Eight different models in the lowest price field—\$580 to \$710, f. o. b. factory—lowest priced sedan with trunk in the industry, with only one exception!

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE!

NASH-ST. LOUIS CO., 2209 Locust Blvd.

Distributor

G. M. Barry, President

THOMAS MOTORS, INC. 3328 S. Jefferson
J. C. GRIMM MOTOR CO. 2814 S. Jefferson

BOENIG MOTOR SALES 7853 N. Broadway
East St. Louis, Ill.

HENLIN MOTOR CO. 5880 Easton
GEO. J. SEEGER & SON 7853 N. Broadway
East St. Louis, Ill.

HOW INSURE FUNDS ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Policy Holders Get Back O of Nearly \$11 Excess Premium

STILL TO PA OVER OLD

Remaining 80 Excess Paym Go to Comp and to Lawy

By the Jefferson City of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY

Attorneys for the Insurance Department are insurance companies moved in both the Supreme Court and the State Court to wind up litigation.

per cent fire insurance which the company has been collecting for to put through a court was rejected last Tuesday County Circuit Court.

Company counsel filed an appeal to the Supreme Court from Nike Sevier's ruling which sustained an State Insurance.

Joseph B. Thompson, denying the increasing found for the policy the State on all of a review of the Supreme Court denying the insurance.

Judge Sevier at threw out the company by the department, which would companies a substantial increase and 80 per cent approximately \$11,000 premiums impounded.

of the State court years of litigation. The \$12,500,000 of the found in Circuit Court returned to the by Judge Sevier.

Compromise. He While attorneys have declined to compromise the compromise submitted to the Supreme Court, as a result of the appeal, have it approved a court.

Counsel for both Department and the in St. Paul today. Normally the compromise to Judge Kimbrough United States Circuit appeals, who is the in a three-judge Federal which are per injunction suits brought or companies to enforce.

the plan, it will be the three-judge court. Insurance Superintendents, as has been issued an order granting an increase of retroactive to June 1, 1933.

While the remainder was not made a part order, Gov. Park ordered the 1933 rate for the purpose of the rate and that the would file a new rate would be an increase over the rate level of the companies forced out of business into of some further reduction increase is expected to-rating of risks. It v

Complete details of the compromise have been made public. However, it is closed that the policy get back only 20 per cent nearly \$11,000,000 in premiums they have paid. An increase over the 1933 rate was sought the 1933 rate, and the remaining 80 per cent of the policyholders' money to the companies, that for the lawyers for the companies and expenses to receive \$20,000,000 for expenses incurred.

Rewards for Information. One matter that has made public is the reason, by individual the approximately \$11,000,000 of policyholders' funds.

KTC BED BU

Peterman's Discovery kit. It can build up your health, moulting, birds, stainless, insecticides. Get a can today—at your

PETERM DISCOV

Dynamite Necklace Suicide.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.—Robert M. Yentman, 31-year-old oil worker, selected a "dynamite necklace" as his means of committing suicide. Police said he hung two pounds of dynamite around his neck and exploded it with an electric plunger. The blast uprooted a tree.

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP CLEVELAND NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Leave 6:00 p.m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Reduced Round Trip Fares Over

MEMORIAL DAY

In Coaches and Pullman Cars. Sleeping Car Fares Reduced.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, GARfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

QUINTUPLETS WEIGH 15 TO 17 POUNDS EACH ON FIRST BIRTHDAY

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—ONE year of growth of the Dionne quintuplets is shown in the following table:

Weight When Born Weight Today

Yvonne 2 lb. 6 oz. 17 lb. 9 oz.

Annette 2 lb. 4 oz. 17 lb. 8 oz.

Cecile 2 lb. 1 oz. 17 lb. 11 1/2 oz.

Emilie 1 lb. 13 oz. 16 lb. 5 1/2 oz.

Marie 1 lb. 10 oz. 15 lb. 2 1/2 oz.

Total weight when born, 10 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Total weight today, 84 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Normal weight of five babies at end of first year, 90 pounds.

500 at Dinner for Mayor Millar.

Mayor David L. Millar of University City, who was re-elected to his second term without opposition April 2, was the guest at a testimonial dinner attended by about 500 persons at Norwood Hills Country Club last night.

Among the speakers were Mayor Dickmann, Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton, Thomas F. McDonald, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, and other civic and business leaders.

Quintuplets One Year Old Today, Birthday Mass Sung In Little Ontario Church

Father and Mother Not Present at Religious Services—Ceremonies Tonight to Be Broadcast.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—ONE year ago today Mrs. Oliva Dionne turned a new face to the midwife who stood at her bedside and asked weakly:

"Were they—triplets?"

"Yes, Elzire—and two more," her attendant answered.

Today the quintuplets' first birthday was observed with ceremonies, speeches and gifts.

In their parents' farmhouse, however, there was bitterness and resentment, for the quintuplets, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, who live in the little hospital across the road with the flag of England flying before it, are wards of the King.

A solemn high mass was said at Sacred Heart Church at Corbell.

The church where Oliva Dionne and Elzire Legros attended mass as youngsters—was the opening cere-

mony of the formal birthday observance. The parents had been asked to attend, but late yesterday Dionne requested that the high mass be sung at Callander instead.

He was told that the mass would be at Corbell as planned, and the invitation to attend was renewed.

The solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. E. T. McNally, with an aunt and an uncle of the five little girls the only representatives of the Dionne family present.

Miss Alma Dionne, of Callander, and Leos Legros, a brother of Mrs. Dionne, attended together with a large number of country folk.

D. A. Croll, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs, arrived at the church at the conclusion of the service.

He chatted for a few minutes in the vestibule of the church with Father McNally and Judge J. A. Valin, one of the guardians, who attended.

Nothing further was planned for the day until early evening when ceremonies will take place at the hospital, with Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, Minister Croll, Dr. Routley and members of the hospital staff participating.

The hospital provides no facilities for the public, but the ceremonies will be broadcast internationally between 4 and 4:30 p. m. St. Louis time.

A recorded version of the broadcast will be put on the air over some stations at 8 p. m.

Babies May Broadcast.

The babies themselves will make their radio debut, provided Dr. Daffoe agrees, by offering such sounds as they feel inclined to make into a thoroughly sterilized microphone.

More than 1400 babies have been brought into the world by Dr. Daffoe, the modest country physician, but the quintuplets' entry in his book is the most interesting.

It reads simply: "May 28, 1934: Oliva Dionne, 5 F." The "5 F"—five female babies—was his way of recording a multiple birth that happens but once in 57 million times and which in every other case on record has resulted in the death of the babies within a few days or weeks.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ON SUPREME COURT RULING AGAINST NRA

Continued From Page One.

hell-hiking. Not only is there a Santa Claus, Virginia, but a Constitution, too. The brain trust is an interesting relic.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS.—The fact that the decision was unanimous brings out a new issue in perfect clarity—liberals and conservatives alike agree that the Constitution does stand as a bulwark against usurpation by the Federal Government of the powers over business and industry, which in the past were regarded as the province of the states.

LOS ANGELES TIMES.—The Supreme Court knocks the main foundation stone from under the whole structure of administration policy in its ruling that emergencies do not create constitutional powers and that no matter what the excuse, Congress may not delegate to the President the right to do as he sees fit. The decision makes abundantly clear that the days of a virtually uncontrolled one-man dictatorship in the United States are at an end.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR.—The effect of the two decisions, in substance, is that the Constitution must prevail, even in an emergency. The President and his advisers were wrong in assuming that he could be given blanket authority to perform legislative functions or to delegate such rights to others. The decision undermines the foundation of most of the New Deal structure. It remains to be seen what Congress can and will do to meet the situation that has been created.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.—Considered together, the decisions are a great victory for the people and the Constitution and a deserved and timely defeat for the New Dealers who would assume to convert the Government into a rule of men instead of laws, and to make each citizen the vassal of political overlords.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.—The Supreme Court here epitomizes representative government as it was envisioned by the founders. It establishes the truth that no matter what wrecking crew attempts to destroy the vitality of American principles, it must eventually face the highest legal authority for ratification of its acts, so long as the Constitution is in force.

BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.—Undoubtedly immediate efforts will get under way to frame new legislation in the light of the decision. But in advance of a thorough understanding of the effects of the court's decision, prediction as to the results of these efforts could hardly be valuable. It can be hoped that the court's ruling will not be followed by a widespread disruption in business practices. Many of the standards set by NRA are now so well established that a continued widespread observance of them on a voluntary basis may be expected.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

Closing time for Trans-Atlantic foreign mails at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, follows: Full European mails at 9 p. m., tonight and parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Widow Dies Suddenly in Home.

Mrs. Mollie Shinnall, 68 years old, died suddenly last night at her home, 3324 1/2 North Eleventh street. She had been under treatment for heart disease. Mrs. Shinnall, a widow, made her home with a son, Desk Sergeant Melvin Shinnall of Deer Street Police District.

ADVERTISEMENT



A WORD TO THE WIVES IS SUFFICIENT

The meals you serve help keep the family fit. In many homes, common constipation develops as a result of insufficient "bulk" in the menu. This can be overcome by a delicious cereal.

Research shows that Kellogg's All-Bran furnishes "bulk" in convenient form. All-Bran also provides vitamin B and iron.

How much better it is to eat this gentle natural food than to risk taking patent medicines. Continued use does not lower its effectiveness. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

MAMMA WAS RIGHT

My bridge salad was a big hit!



CAN Real Mayonnaise make so much difference in a salad? Just try Hellmann's Mayonnaise with your favorite salad recipes—and see! You'll love it with fruits, vegetables, sea food or chicken.

The cost per salad is but a trifle. Yet Hellmann's is made of the same fine ingredients you'd use in your own kitchen—freshly broken eggs, choice salad oil, selected vinegars and imported spices! Whipped and Double Whipped to a creamy smoothness—it blends perfectly with fruit juices, cream or milk, chili sauce, chopped pickles, etc. Try a jar of Hellmann's soon!

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise

EVERYBODY'S ASKING

...WHAT IS THAT GRAND DR. PEPPER FLAVOR?

BIG MONEY PRIZES for Best Written Descriptions

A Dr. Pepper discussion goes something like this: "U-mmm! Odd taste, isn't it? ... What DOES it remind me of? ... Is it a childhood memory? ... Something I've dreamed of? ... Or what?" ...

Guessing about the Dr. Pepper flavor is getting to be a game. It seems everyone has an opinion. How about you? What does YOUR palate say? Wet it with a frosty-cold Dr. Pepper, then try to tell how it tastes. Big money for the winners. Why not try?

Make the Taste Test!

At Soda Stands or Fountains

No box-tops, cartons or crowns required to enter. But a taste test will surely help. No matter if you have often drunk Dr. Pepper, try it again and concentrate upon the taste. Try it again and again and invite new impressions. Be sure you get yours frosty-cold. Sip it slowly. Get the true Dr. Pepper thrill. Get in on the fun. Make a try for the 'mon.'



FOR THE BEST ANSWER a Grand Prize of

\$1000.00 CASH

144 OTHER PRIZES

TOTALING \$2500.00

PRIZES

1st Prize - \$1,000 3rd Prize - \$250

2nd Prize - \$500 4th Prize - \$100

Next 3 prizes, each - \$50 Next 10 prizes, each - \$10

Next 8 prizes, each - \$25 Next 20 prizes, each - \$5

Next 100 prizes, each - \$1

RULES

Here's the problem: Describe the Dr. Pepper flavor in your own words (you may also include reference to sensations other than taste). Prizes as shown will be awarded for the most original answers. Write entries with name and address on card or letter (preferably penny postal card). Limit each answer to forty words or less; rhyme if you like. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, July 6, 1935. All entries become property of Dr. Pepper Company. Duplicate prizes in cases of ties. Employees, families of employees and others directly connected either with Dr. Pepper Company or its bottlers are barred. The opinion of impartial judges will be final and binding. Enter as many as you like. Address entries to—

DR. PEPPER COMPANY
Dallas, Texas



© 1935 D. P. Co., Dallas



That's what it does for you in the average St. Louis home, because electricity is cheap in St. Louis. How about getting a new Automatic Electric Iron?

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY



Summer View of Mt. Ranier, Wash. (Ewing Galloway Photo)

Why is Proper Humidity so Important in Refrigeration?

Foods are composed mostly of water, ranging from about 50% in meats to 90% or better in strawberries and celery. If kept in a too dry atmosphere, they are robbed of their moisture and quickly become unpalatable. To preserve foods properly, with all their natural taste and flavor, they must be kept in air that is not only cold but also contains the natural amount of air moisture.

Ice refrigeration alone supplies this vital need—conditioned air. In an ice refrigerator, the film of water on the melting ice not only washes the air of gases and odors gathered as it circulates through the food chamber, but it also humidifies it. The air returns to the food compartment cold, sweet and containing the proper air-moisture so necessary to keep foods from drying out. No covered dishes or "hydrators" are needed in the pure, fresh mountain-like air of an ice refrigerator.

Only COOLERATOR

has the patented air-conditioning chamber

The Coolerator alone offers the patented system that gives you ideal air-conditioned refrigeration. In the Coolerator the ice cake melts from the bottom up, maintaining constant cold temperature whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. See the 1935 models at our show rooms, 314 N. Fourth St., 2760 Shenandoah, and 4475 Finney.

For Merchants New-Day Ice Service, call
CHestnut 8550

MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTORS OF SAHARA COAL

MOTHER GENEVIEVE JOHNSTON
OF VILLA DUCHESNE, DIES

Had Been Ill for Two Years; Former Treasurer of Convent, Funeral Tomorrow.

Mother Genevieve Johnston, former treasurer of Villa Duchesne, died last night at the convent following an illness of two years.

Mother Johnston, 46 years old, was the daughter of the late Major-General William Johnston and Lucille Peppin Wilkinson Johnston. A graduate of Maryville College, she entered the Order of the Sacred Heart at Albany, N. Y., in 1922. A brother, Fabian Johnston, survives.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the convent, Convent and Spode roads, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

CARLYLE R. WOLFF DIVORCED,
WIFE GETS \$17,500 ALIMONY

She Also Receives Custody of Two Children and \$175 a Month for Their Support.

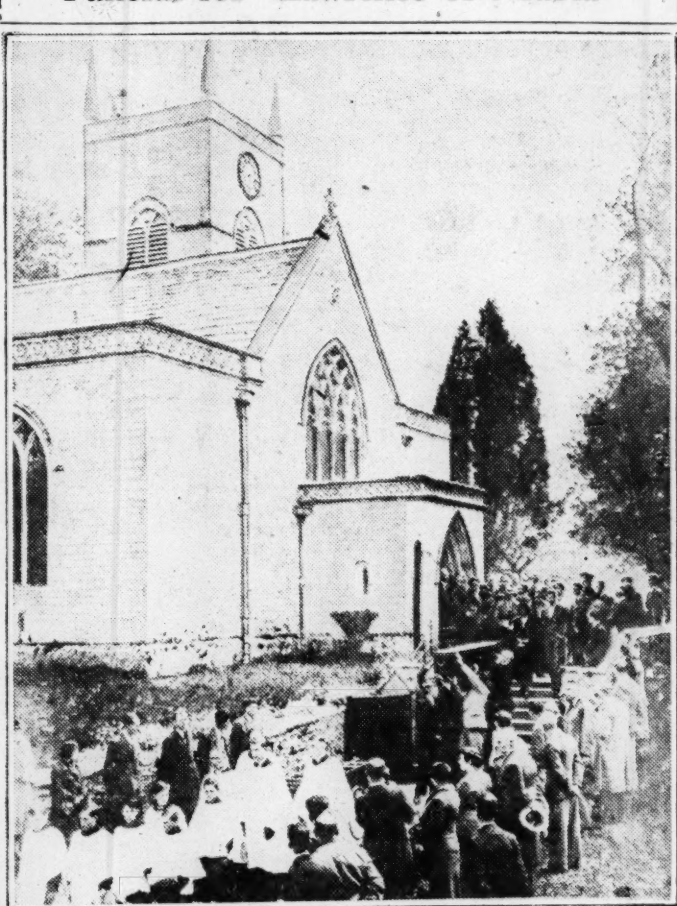
A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Anne P. Wolff from Carlyle R. Wolff, former director of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Her petition was filed at 4 p. m. and the divorce was granted 45 minutes later by Circuit Judge Hall.

By stipulation Mrs. Wolff agreed to accept gross alimony of \$17,500 and received custody of two children, Frederick R. 5 years old, and Edward H. 2, for whose support she will receive \$175 a month.

Mrs. Wolff testified that she and her husband were married in New York, Dec. 27, 1928, and lived in St. Louis periodically until early in 1934, when they were separated. She charged general indignities, asserting that he told her he no longer loved her and absented himself from home without telling her where he had been. She also alleged that he failed to provide properly for her and spent his money recklessly.

Mrs. Helen Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, appeared as a character witness for Mrs. Wolff, who now resides at the Coronado Hotel. Wolff did not appear in court, but filed an entry of appearance and a general denial of the allegations in her petition.

Funeral for "Lawrence of Arabia"



UNKNOWN to his neighbors as T. E. Shaw, Col. Thomas Lawrence, soldier and scholar, was buried with simple rites in a Dorset churchyard, England. The war-tire hero who had escaped death many times died as the result of injuries received in the smashup of a motorcycle he was driving. The funeral procession is shown leaving St. Nicholas' Church, Morston.

CHANGES IN RELIEF
FUND DRIVE URGED

Ministerial Alliance and Church Federation Proposes More Unified Campaign.

Recommendations for greater unification and other changes in the next United Relief Campaign were adopted by the Ministerial Alliance and the Church Federation of Greater St. Louis at a joint meeting at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday, following which the Rev. Maurice Fogie of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church was elected president of the Ministerial Alliance for the next year.

The recommendations regarding the relief campaign were drawn up by a combined committee of the Ministerial Alliance and the Church Federation of which Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral was chairman. He explained that the recommendations were drawn because of contemplated reorganization of the entire relief situation and as suggestions from the Protestant churches of the city.

Chief of the proposals was a suggestion that the campaign be carried on under a federated finance program, or a more unified, single campaign for funds for all relief and character building agencies in St. Louis, and that the agencies be required to qualify as to basic principles under which they can be included in the local campaign. All others not qualified as such local agencies would be excluded. Another recommendation was that provision be made on the supervisory board of the campaign for church and religious representation.

Other officers of the Ministerial

Alliance elected were: The Rev. C. G. Luman, United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. George E. Stevens, Negro Baptist Church; the Rev. Church, vice-presidents; the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong of the Church Federation, corresponding secretary; the Rev. R. C. Abele, Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, recording secretary; the Rev. Paul B. Stock Trinity Evangelical Church, "centor"; the Rev. H. H. Brower, Lafayette Park Methodist Church, pianist, and the Rev. Ralph E. Alexander, Memorial Christian Church, treasurer.

ST. LOUIS MAN ENDS LIFE
WHILE VISITING IN ARKANSAS

Richard Maddon Had Been Employed by Public Service Co. for 33 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CONWAY, Ark., May 28.—Richard W. Maddon, 5983A Lotus avenue, St. Louis, ended his life by swallowing poison at the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, at Mayflower, 10 miles south of Conway yesterday.

Maddon, a motorman for the St.

Louis Public Service Co., arrived at Mayflower Saturday for a visit. He had been despondent since estrangement from his wife, who had obtained a divorce. Mrs. Gibson said, Maddon, a native of Belleville, Ark., had been employed by the street railway company for 33 years.

Coach Dropped, Students Strike. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., May 28.—One thousand one hundred students of Manual Training High School went on strike today, protesting against the action of the Peoria School Board which failed to re-engage Paul Holiday as athletic director.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY—OPEN WEDNESDAY EVE. TILL 8 P. M.

Leg Lb. 15c Smoked Calves, Lb. 18c VEAL Breast or Shoulder Lb. 11c

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 16c BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 8c

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 11c CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 13c FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA Lb. 12c

Pickles, Large, Kosher, Sour or Dill; large jar. . . . 15c
Brick Chili, All Meat, 2 lbs. . . . 35c
Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce; 1 1/2 size can. . . . 5c

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

APOLOGY!!

CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!

Too busy to write ads, but be sure to be one of the many thousands to attend the greatest money-saving event in years.

UNIVERSAL CO. 1008 OLIVE ST.

FIRE SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON
SPORTING GOODS—CUTLERY
ELECTRICAL GOODS—RADIOS
AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS

Don't Wait Any Longer
Get in on These
WALL PAPER
BARGAINS

Non-Fading Colors

Buy Now—Clean Up Your Walls at Low Cost

Light-Resisting Colors—Guaranteed Quality, 30-Inch Spanish Effects, High-Grade Brocades, Bedroom Florals, Dining-Room Tapestries, Chintzes, etc.

Clearance 3 1/2 Cents a Roll 2 1/2 Cents a Roll 1 Cents a Roll

GUARANTEED QUALITY

Many charming colors and designs for every room. SPECIAL 5 CENTS a ROLL

8 1/2 Cents a Roll 7 1/2 Cents a Roll 6 Cents a Roll

Sold Only With Borders

Papers Set a Roll and Under, Borders as Low as 3c a Yard

Get These Bargains at

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.
Corner Lucas Av.

A Statement by the Marketers of
Dixcel Petroleum Products

REGARDLESS of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the National Recovery Act, the St. Louis Division of the Milton Oil Company will maintain the wage and hour provisions established by the Petroleum Industries Code unless price conditions, beyond the control of the Company, develop.

St. Louis Division
MILTON OIL COMPANY

Largest Independent Petroleum Marketers in the Middle-West

DIXCEL
Scientifically LUBRICATED
GASOLINE

EMERGENCY FUND
IN MISSOURI PUT
AT \$12,122,000

Continued From Page One.

Of \$13,000,000 the collection expense will be slightly less than 5 per cent. Of the sales tax administration allotment \$104,400 is to be expended for salaries, \$185,000 for operative expenses and \$10,000 for office equipment.

The Senate also technically appropriated \$3,150,000 or any part of it which may be received from the Federal Government for old age pensions and \$2,960,625 or any part which may be received from the Federal Government for blind pensions.

In addition to the \$6,000,000 unemployment relief allotment the Senate also approved an item of \$108,000 to pay the State's part of the administration of relief in Missouri.

\$600,000 for St. Louis.

In taking up the bill last night the Senate approved an appropriation of \$600,000 for St. Louis to meet the terms of a law enacted in 1931 pledging a payment of \$8 per month for each indigent insane patient in the City Sanitarium, but in making this allotment it reduced by \$50,000 the amount approved by the House.

It eliminated from the bill passed by the House \$356,549.31 which is part of the amount due the city under the \$8 law for the last four years. Only \$50,000 has been paid to the city since the law was passed and the refusal to approve the amount of the deficiency which the House agreed should be paid amounts to a repudiation of the debt by the Senate.

Thirty of the 64 amendments prepared by the committee were considered by the Senate last night and work on the bill was resumed today.

TREE SURGEONS TEST
MUNICIPAL OPERA OAKS

Two Overhanging Stage Found to Have Only Shallow Surface Decays.

The two oak trees, the branches of which overhang the Municipal Opera stage in Forest Park, have been given a physical examination and defects are being remedied by tree surgeons hired by the city. Conditions have forced artificial feeding of the trees.

An "X-ray" examination of the trunks showed that the buttresses and main trunks of the trees were sound internally, and with feeding and watering the trees should last for many years, City Forester Baumann said. Shallow surface decays, however, were found in 10 places altogether on the trunks and branches of both trees. A large but shallow trunk cavity at the base of one of the trees evidently was the result of a bruise caused by a fall of heavy stage equipment. Without care, it would have developed into a serious wound in a few years, Baumann said.

SLOT MACHINES CONFISCATED
ON COMPLAINT OF TEACHERS

Owner of Tavern Gives Bond; Children Said to Have Played With Lunch Money.

Joseph Murer, owner of a tavern at 1544 Hogan street, where children of the Jackson School were said to have spent their lunch money playing slot machines, went to Police Headquarters last night and gave bond after being booked for setting up a gambling device.

Police who visited the tavern yesterday reported finding seven slot machines and a baffle board which they confiscated. They talked with teachers at the school and with two children who said they had played the machines at noon yesterday. One child told of winning 30 cents, and the other said he had won 10 cents.

Another slot machine was confiscated yesterday in the restaurant of William H. Speiser in the Pierce Building. Speiser gave bond after being booked for setting up a gambling device.

FRANCE INCREASES DUTIES
American Lard, Cottonseed and Linseed Oil Affected.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 28.—Increases in customs duties running as high as 100 per cent on animal and vegetable fats and greases was announced today. The increase affects American lard, cottonseed and linseed oil.

French importers are protesting against the legality of the decree which was signed yesterday, five days after the Government's decree powers lapsed. For the first time the United States was specifically kept on the new minimum duties.

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S LOOP

PALMER HOUSE

LOCATED in the heart of Chicago's business section—the loop—it is only a few minutes' walk from the Palmer House to anywhere you may want to go in Downtown Chicago.

SINGLE \$3 ROOMS FROM

DOUBLE \$5 ROOMS FROM

Six famous dining rooms

...delicious meals at moderate cost

PALMER HOUSE

STATE MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO

EDWARD T. LAWLESS—MANAGER

HELLO, PEGGY—I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE

THAT'S ALL THE GROCERIES I NEED—OH, WAIT! SEND ME A LARGE BOX OF RINSO

IT WOULDN'T DO TO FORGET RINSO, WOULD IT?

NO, INDEED! I NEVER USE ANY OTHER SOAP IN MY WASHING MACHINE

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT RINSO! IT SAVES ME HOURS OF SCRUBBING EVERY WEEK—I HAVEN'T ANY WASHER YOU KNOW

THAT'S RIGHT. RINSO MUST CERTAINLY BE A BLESSING TO YOU ON WASHDAY

RINSO SAVES ME WORK, TOO—even with my washer. IT GETS CLOTHES SO WHITE, I DON'T NEED TO BOIL THEM

YES, IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN ANY SOAP I'VE EVER USED! IT WASHES COLORS BRIGHTER TOO

AND ISN'T RINSO SIMPLY MARVELOUS FOR DISHWASHING!

"Use Rinso for whiter, brighter washes," say makers of these 34 washers

ABC American Beauty Faultless Roto-Verso Voss

Apex Hiss Sage Westinghouse

Automatic Horton Magnac Speed Queen Whittier

Barton Bee-Vac Maytag Thor Woodrow

Blackstone Meadows Universal Zenith

Boas National "1900"

Condon Norge One Minute Prima Rotarex

Dexter Fairbanks-Morse

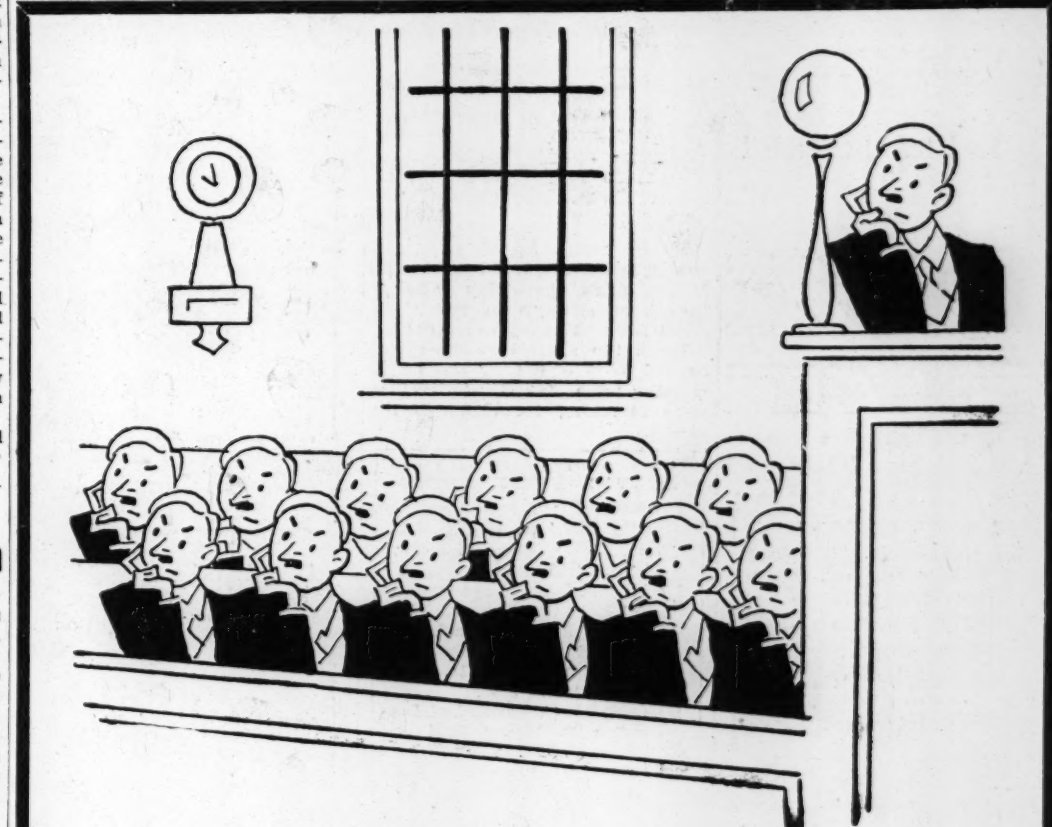
Fairday

I'M APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Rinso

IN rub washing, Rinso saves scrubbing and boiling. Rinso's suds, (so rich and lasting even in hardest water), soak out dirt. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. They last 2 or 3 times longer washed this "no-scrub" way. Grand for dishes. Try it!

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA



TRY A CASE!

You . . . the Judge and the Jury!
We present you with the evidence . . . a clear, sparkling glass of

STAG
BOTTLED BEER

. . . topped by creamy white foam . . . and we know your verdict will be, "This is the finest beer a man ever tasted!" That has been the decision of THOUSANDS, ever since 1857. For economy and convenience, keep a case at home, ready to serve.

Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.
of Missouri
Colfax 1800

HELLO, PEGGY—I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE

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THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Experienced advertising specialists, Illinois or Missouri territory; cash necessary; live proposition for clean cut reliable men for appointment. Apply stating qualifications. Box F-99, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN, ADVERTISING EXPERT

SALESMEN—Ambitious; 25 to 35; neat appearance; good education; local background; permanent. Box K-363, P-D.

SALESMAN—Sell high priced motor car; state age, experience; in St. Louis and within 100 miles. Box K-260, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—For Rawleigh road of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MOE-5428A, Freeport, N.Y.

SALESMEN—Big money selling men's summer suits. \$5.45 to \$7.85. St. Louis made. 430 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN—Industrial travel, protected territory. Newstead 1250. Appointment. **SALESMEN**—Commission, closed territory, national organization. Box K-263, P-D.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to disclose original references until after the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—Attractive, experienced, 25 to 35

GIRL—Or woman, white, not over 35; plain cooking, cleaning, reliable; city references. Home night. 3430 Cabanne, 1st floor west.

GIRL—General housework and care of 2 children

GIRL—Age 18-21, learn cafeteria; 300 week, meals, reference. ANN, 309 Central National, Barton 100.

GIRL—White, housework; willing to go to summer cottage on Meramec River for summer. PA 25 to 32.

GIRL—Swedish; cooking and general housework; references required. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Over 20, assist in restaurant

GIRL—Cooking and housework; \$30-\$50. Steady Agency, 5232 Knight.

GIRL—White, housework; willing to go to summer cottage on Meramec River for summer. PA 25 to 32.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

FAVER—Good business; sell cheap for quick sale; other business. Delmar, 1430 N. Broadway, 1st floor. **FAVER**—Big Bend rd.; partners disagree; only \$200 needed. K-1448.

WOODWORKING and general repair shop

WOODWORKING—General repair shop. Good equipment; good location. Box 94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9x12 RUGS \$2.99
Felt Base... 2
ICE BOXES \$1.95
All Sizes—All Styles
Very Easy Terms. Open Every Night. No Additional Carrying Charge.

Biederman's

Exchange Store
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

3-ROOM OUTFIT

Complete with fine
Radio, originally \$475
NOW \$141

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS
Up to \$300
WITHOUT SECURITY
OR ENDORSERS

Single men and women or married couples, steadily employed, may obtain cash at once without endorser or security. Lawful rate, 2 1/2% a month, and 10 to 20 months to pay.

Forty-eight years' experience enables us to give sound and practical advice on money problems.

Telephone for full details.

3 OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
780 N. LOCUST STS.
GARDEN 3261.

200 N. GRAND BLDG.
JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
DEPT. 203.

305 DICKMAN BLDG.
3115 S. GRAND BLDG.
LACADE 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Licensed by the State
Business Established 1887

Pay Cash—\$6 to \$20
Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses, Cabsby
3206, Auto calls. GELBER.

NEW DEAL CO. Clothing wanted
bought. Men's, Ladies,
2nd Fr. 9054. Pay high prices.
Richards, 9054. Pay high prices.

FR. 2346 Pay high prices for cloth-
ing. 2nd Fr. 9054. Pay high prices.

CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FURS
MR. JAMES M. 1559. AUTO CALLS

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
DRAG LINE WID—1 1/4 to 3 yards width;
rent, buy or sell; big job. A. Emory,
3149 N. Grand, 1022 Grand.

PORCUPINE MACHINE WID—First-class
and reasonable. Sylvan Beach, K. 190.
Wanted. Double garage; also a water
storage tank to supply house. Call
D-135. Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1c SALE
CHILD'S SIZE
59c Each
ADULT SIZE, 98c
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
Clayton 1041.
1/2 Mile West of Clayton

Knock Down
Made of Cypress
2 for 60c
ADULT SIZE, 98c
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2 for 60c
ADULT SIZE, 98c
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
Clayton 1041.
1/2 Mile West of Clayton

Knock Down
Made of Cypress
2 for 60

[illegible]

To Let—Business Purposes

Central

NORTH SOK N.—Large store, \$270. 144
West A. B. Murphy, #197 Peshing.

North

FALTOY,—Part of 6000 sq. ft.; good ad-
dition; good light; \$23 up. JE. 486.
STORK and 8 rooms; excellent location;
401 W. Howard.

Northwest

MARCUS, 2412.—Large store; fine loca-
tion any business; \$25. HE. 0283.

South

CARBOLL, 747.—2xk40; one living roo,
large kitchen; bath; tile floor; South M.
St., near Riverside 3481.

RUSSELL, 3009A.—Fine location for
clo or beauty shop. LA. 7071.

West

CLAYTON RD., 637R.—Richmond Hill
business district; space 32x55. See ad-
in premises or call BR. 2939.

OFFICES

#612 Delmar; good, bright offices; ex-
cellent location; rent \$15 up. JE. 8863.
EASTON, 564S.—Store and flat above
garage. FR. 9235.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Store in H
apartment; any business. See man-
dative page.

POLK, 554D.—New apartment store lo-
cation; any business; only \$35.

RESTAURANT

Gonic; can rent the equipment; also la-
verling space. \$125. JE. 0863.
#5190, 554C.—Kitchen repair shop; large West End storage garage.

BEL STORE WITH—three garages; 80-in-
ch section; only \$35. 4530 Olive st.

Office Space

DENTIST Wd.—Share physician's sual-
ties offered Northwest, Box E-200. JE.
1100.

STORE OFFICE—Over drug stores, ef-
ficient quarters optional, co-operation.
3110.

RESORTS

For Rent

LOVE COTTAGE—SPACIOUS ON L
IN NORTHERN WI.. 40x20 IN
FURNISHED, FUEL AND ELECTRICITY
INCLUDED. RUNNING WATER,
BOW ROATS, 2-CAR GARAGE;
CLUSIVE CLUBHOUSE. CA. 5234.

(PHONE) Furnished, 7 rooms, Be-
mont Lake, North Wisconsin; pile,
and muskrat fishing; big lake, 2 mi.
from shore; reasonable. CA. 55.

(TRIOUSE)—On Big River, 25 miles
\$75. 11 months. Chas. Rick, 4138
Highway, number of cash CA. 2937.
a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAMBS—5 miles south on 61; one s-
creened porch; \$70 year. RI. 2.

SUBURBAN RENTS

18 CLERMONT LANE
(Warson and Ladue Rd.)
Modern home, 5 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, beautiful grounds for
year at \$175 per month, no
lease; contact: DRAKREWEIL,
BR. 5355. 118 N. 7th

Clayton

HITA, 900—5 room efficiency
for Decrate, \$25.
HITS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut

Ovland

MOBILE, 913Z.—Modern 5
garage, garage. RI. 163.

University City

CHSE, 850L.—Block north of Bartine
side duplex octagon, 2 rooms, bath,
modern, heavily old-fashioned garden.
Let trees; adults. LA. 7473A.

PENNSYLVANIA, 84U.—8-room apart-
ments; very desirable; garage.

Valley Park

"B HOUSE," 4 blocks from river,

A. 4753, RALPH S. PARK, 1932
Webster Groves
 FOR sales and rental information, call
 FIRST NATIONAL BTRY. CO. RE. 3.
 TRIMBLE 1511 R. F. E. LOUIS
 Phone RE. 0708 for Webster map and

Vinita Park
 BRENNEL, 3217-5 rooms, strictly
 new, excellent bath; \$2950; 10
 Open inspection. Sterling 0417.

REAL ESTATE
 REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE
 TRADE - Clayton Rd. 16 ACRES
 W.A. county, 110 N. 7th & MAIN
 Bungalow, electric, fruit, alfalfa.
 F.A. NORTON 110 N. 7th & MAIN
 40 ACRES, clear, 4 miles St. Louis;
 tract, 1100 foot front; open; com-
 flat or bungalow. 6526 NORTON

REAL ESTATE-WTD. BO
 LOT-35' or 40'; \$700-\$800; DEAR
 W.A. county, 110 N. 7th & MAIN
 Box D-6, Post-Dispatch.
PROPERTY BELONGS-Any kind, quick
 cash offer. Call 110 N. 7th & MAIN
 SALES, RENTS, LOANS SINCE J.
 JOHN GRETHOR & CO., 722 CHEST-

Flats and Apartments Wanted
 FLATS WTD.-Cash buyer; get contact
 owner; 1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1
 south-out. price. Answer today. BO
 523, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGE
 For Sale
 Northwest
COME AND SEE
 New 5-Room Bungalow
4520 ELMBANK
 Open for Inspection
 4-9 P. M. DAILY
OSCAR NOHL
 100 N. BROADWAY Chestnut St.

Dandy 5-Room Brick
 4477 Pershing in St. Engelbert's P.
 new hardwood floor, newly de-
 painted, steam heat, price \$2500.
 Offer for cash or mortgage to \$2500.
 Central 8300, Evenings Cofax
HODIMAN, 5803-4 room brick b-
 low, with sunroom \$2750; 5-
 room, with sunroom \$3400 to build 4
 ago; will sacrifice; St. Engelbert's
 Box D-148, Post-Dispatch.

South
A REAL RY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 4027 Potomac; brick bungalow; 5
 sunroom; 2-car garage; well-built;
 Central 8300, Evenings Cofax
BRICK COTTAGE-4 room modern
 hardwood floors; \$2150. LA. 744

Southwest
NOTTINGHAM, 55xx-5 room brick,
 cren a real bargain. 5826 Neok.
SMILEY, 6140-Beautiful
 low, near school, church, owner,
 5

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR S
 South
RUTTER, 3230-3 and 3, good con-
 price \$2000
LEAH, 3801-5 rooms, sunporch,
 owner anxious to sell. RI. 1144.

Southwest
PLATEAU, 5904-5 room, 2 bath,
 steam heat; 2 car garage; grape
 vine condition; \$4850; owner, St.

West
UNBELIEVABLE SACRIF
 This entirely reconstructed 6-room hou-
 se, 2136 McCausland, 2nd floor, big
 very convenient location.

JOHN P. REAR

Wanted

AUTOS Under-100 late models; see for selling or making loans.

FORD V-8—Tudor or 4-door sedan or '31; pay cash for bargain; no check or C-13. Post-Dispatch.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash, always. 2313 S. Grand, Fr. 8922.

ATMOSPHERES—Wien private party. 1936 & 1951 Grays. Flipspect 8.

CARS Wd.—Bring title, get cash. Martins, 3620 N. Kincaid.

CARS Wd.—Bring title, or on consignment. ROTTMAN, 4605 DELMAR. RO.

CITY MOTOR SALES wants to acquire all makes and models of motor. 4761 EASON.

[illegible]

4364 EASTON 4364 EAST

ABOVE CARS ALL 4-CL
MAINTENANCE, TIRE, OIL, FLUIDS
WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$2 TO \$4

Decoration Day Special

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|----|
| '31 FORD ROADSTER | | 35 |
| '32 Ford Sport Coupe, R.S. | | 35 |
| '32 Oldsmobile Coupe, R.S. | | 35 |
| '32 DeSoto Coupe | | 40 |
| '32 Buick Coupe | | 40 |
| '32 Pontiac Coach | | 45 |
| '28 Whippet 4 Coach | | 40 |
| '32 Chevrolet Sedan | | 25 |
| '32 Chevrolet Sedan | | 25 |
| '32 Chevrolet Sedan De Luxe | | 25 |
| '28 Buick Standard Sedan | | 25 |

COUPES FOR SALE

'33 Chrysler, 5-Mile, C
Very clean, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, new upholstery; terms.
WM. NEWMAN MOTOR CO.
1163 S. Kingshighway, FR.

'32 Dodge Coupe; rumble seat, '32 orig. finish; mech. Al. Down
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, G.

'32 Ford V-8 DeL. Coupe \$268
South Side Buick Pontiac, 3654 S. Ford Sport Coupe.

'30 Rumble seat, Down
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, G.
FORD—1530; sport, perfect, clean, down. 2700 Gravois.

FORD—1934 de luxe coupe, \$438
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, G.

'30 La Salle Coupe, R. S., good paint, Down
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 S. Kingshwy, G.

'31 MARMON COUPE, Side Mounts.
N. M. READON, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealer
3675 Chicago, 1701 Easton, FR.

NASH—1928 coupe; runs good; 4-barehills. 1915 N. 9th.

OLIVER CADILLAC
1934 OLDS COUPE \$735 WASH
1935 OLDS COUPE \$450 WASH

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE
A beauty; not a scratch or blemish on it. Special motor; \$395; trade.
H. L. FANDAL MOTOR FINEST
3108 Locust, Newstead

'33 Plymouth Coupes, business '33 and rumble. Three to pick from. CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, G.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$465 WASH
FORD—1530; sport, perfect, clean, down. 2700 Gravois.

Pontiac '32 V-8 Pass. Coupe, 1930 OLDS COUPE \$95 WASH
COUPE, with radio \$495 WASH

'31 Willys Victoria Coupe
N. M. READON, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealer
3675 Chicago, 1701 Easton, FR.

ROOSEVELT—Coupe; '30; side seat, s. 8135, 835 down, \$10 motor Easton.

... Their Reputation Is Your Protection ...

5232-44 NATURAL BRIDGE
Sales Lot, 1430 South Union

Limousines For Sale
EACKARD—7 passenger, limousine, only 21,000 miles, CANADY \$234.

Cars For Sale
CHRYSLER '30-35—Like new, terms trade. \$1521 Delmar.
1931 FORD '35—1600 3500
ROADSTER. \$1765 WASH.

Sedans For Sale
Demonstrator Specials
'35 Chrysler 8, air stream, ...
'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan, ...
These cars carry no new car guarantee. Terms, Trade.
W. M. NEWMAN Motor Co.
1163 Kensington Blvd.

10 CARS, \$25 TO \$
South Side Buick-Fontaine, 3654 S.

'30 Auburn Sedan, \$
South Side Buick-Fontaine, 3654 S.
ALBUEN—'32, Packard, '32, Buick 7-pass.; baracudas; terms. 4824 D.

1931 ALBUEN \$245
'31 Buick Sedan; g. w. w. trunk rack, much, perfect. Down \$250. 3500 S. 31st St. 4000

BUICK—'33-37 Sedan, excellent condition, guaranteed as new; \$525; terms.

1930 BUICK \$175
2-PASS.

'30 Buick Sedan; new paint; 3500 S. 31st St. 4000
Crosby Motors, 3501 N. Kingsly.

1932 Buick \$395
2-PASS.

1930 BUICK \$145
SEDA.

'30 Buick—De luxe sedan, 1931, \$250 down, 805 down, 1321 Delmar.

'30 Chev. 6 wheel Sedan, \$300
'30 Pontiac, tires good. Down Crosby Motors, 3501 N. Kingsly.

CHRYSOLET—1934 master sedan, family car; \$450, \$75 down, 18
SEDA.

CHRYSOLET—1929 sedan, real big hurry. 4761 Easton.

Chrysler '35 5 Sedan ...
SEDA.

OLIVER CADILLAC
MIL-STRAND, Vandeventer & Wash. COED—'31 de luxe, side mounts, 32nd mile, 32nd St. 1st floor.

'32 de Luxe Sedan, Looks like the new car. Down Crosby Motors, 3501 N. Kingsly.

DE SOTA—'30 Sedan, side mount, \$40 down. 1761 Easton.

FORD—'34 sedan, clean; radio; no down. 1644 S. Jefferson, 2nd N. 9th st.

FORD—Fordor de luxe sedan, 1931, \$25 down, \$30 down, 5121 Delmar.

FORD—Sedan; '34, de luxe; like a new. 1644 S. Jefferson, 2nd N. 9th st.

1934 FORD \$450
SEDA.

FORD—1935, 1 1/2-ton, long wheel miles. 2766 Gravois.

FORD—De luxe sedan, 1934, \$48 down, \$75 down, 5121 Delmar.

Franklin 5 Sedan, model 138.

OLIVER CADILLAC
GRAHAM—'32, like new, only \$25 down. 1644 S. Jefferson, 2nd N. 9th st.

'29 Graham, Model 612 Se. 25
Down. A real buy for only \$800. 1644 S. Jefferson, 2nd N. 9th st.

'31 HUP
SEDA.

\$245

LEA **\$475** WASHIN
 LA SALLE—Sedan, 1930; \$245; 18
 terms; trade, 3121 Delmar.
 Nash '31 Sedan, small 8
OLIVER CADILLAC 1937 Wash
 1929 Nash **\$75** WASH
 SEDAN **\$135** WASHIN
 OAKLAND—Sedan, 1931; real buy;
 \$35 down; trade, 4454 Easton st.
 Olds 8-32 5 sedan, 6 wheels...
OLIVER CADILLAC 4145
 1931 OLDS
 SEDAN **\$295** WASHIN
 1929 FACKARD **\$225** WASH
 PIERCE PERRY—'31, side mounting
 285 down; balance 18 mo. 5121 E
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$
 REDUCED TO
 MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON
'33 Plymouth Sedan; original fin
 1931 Buick, 6 cyl. covered. Down
 CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kings
 PLYMOUTH—The lake, 1935, auto
 1931 Buick, 6 cyl. covered. Down
 FORD—1935, 4 door, 285 down
 FORD—1928; reduced; \$75
 anted; trade, Hartman, 2309 S.
 ROLLS-ROYCE **\$450** WASH
 SEDAN **\$450** WASHIN
 ROYCE—Sedan, 1934, \$265; 18
 terms; trade, 5121 E.
'30 Stude Sedan, \$
 South Side, Buick-Pontiac, 3654 S.
 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN—1932;
 any signs of wear; used very little
 1931 Buick, 6 cyl. covered. Down
 WILCOX CORP. BULK, 300 W.
 1929 STUDE. **\$85** WASH
 SEDAN **\$395** WASHIN
 1931 STUDE. **\$245** WASHIN
 SEDAN **\$245** WASHIN
1933 WHIPP SEDAN
 Four-cylinder, 4-door, 2 door
 25 miles to a gallon of gas.
 terms, cheap license. Privately
 \$265, terms.
 STANDARD MOTOR FINANCIAL
 WILLIS—'32, like new; must see
 5121 Delmar.
Touring Cars For Sale
GRAHAM—'32 phaeton; side mounting
 \$500 down, 3340 S. Jefferson.
Trucks For Sale
 1928 Chevrolet sedan delivery.
 1930 Chevrolet sedan delivery.
 1928 Chevrolet product tires.
 All in Al shape; good tires.
 ROBERTS & CHRY, 5877 DELMAR
'34 Dodge Dump Truck; hy-
 draulic hoist, dual wheels;
 1930 Chevrolet, 4 door, 285
 FORD—1934, 131-in. chassis and en-
 dual tires, perfect condition, \$475;
 Barrett-Weber Inc., 3122 S. Kings
 FORD—1935, 4 ton stake, like
 Barrett-Weber Inc., 3122 S. Kings
 FORD—1 1/2 ton chassis body truck
 5121 E. Delmar.
 FORD—'35, V8, chassis and en-
 Diamond T Truck Co., 2131 Delmar
 1934 Chevrolet, 4 door, 285 down;
 draulic dump; only 15,000 miles.
 Edward Leigh, 1631 Franklin.
Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous
FOR ANNE
 or a good used car
 HIGHWAY AND EM
Tires For Sale
 USED TIRES, all sizes, 15c up.
 1931 Buick, 6 cyl. covered. Down
 Easton Tire Mkt., 3211 E. 5th.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
 AUTO LOANS LOWEST RATE
 Open day and night, Day & Night
 1931 Buick, 6 cyl. covered. Down
 AUTON BOUTHE, SOLD, JE
 LOANS PAID, BOUGHT, 3907 E

New 1935 Phillips, Arvin, Zetor
Motocycles and Others

\$29.95 Up \$1 Per Week

Price Includes Interest,
Rising Charge and Installa-
tion to aerial

NOTHING ELSE TO PAY

ROTHMAN

5443 EASTON 2 3416 WASHINGTON
STORER FINANCE CO.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

NEED CASH?

Auto Loans \$10.00

1926 to 1934 Models
Any Make or Model Car or Truck
Immediate Action. No Title
or Credit Payments in Half. Get
National cash at once.

**OLDEST AND LARGEST IN
THE CITY.**

Welfare Finance Co.
5 Convenient Offices
1030 N. Grand Blvd.
3208 Manchester, Grand National
4001 Gravois, 5893 E. 12th

AUTO LOAN

\$10 to \$1000

"ANY THESE FEATURES"

- Any year, make or model.
- Loans made immediately.
- Low legal rates.
- Highest appraisals.
- Friendly confidential service.
- Car or truck need not be paid.
- Refinancing cash advanced.
- Be sure and see us before you buy

LOCAL FINANCE

Northwestern Corner Grand and P.
307 East Broadway, Alton, Ill.
Evening Openings, 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
FR. 15312. Alton

AUTO LOAN

\$10.00 to \$500.00

Refinancing—Cash Advanced.
To suit your income. 5000 as
customers. Low legal rates.

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 Locust Jefferson

→ AUTOLOANS

\$10 and up • no appraisal necessary
your make or model • paid for by
check • **NO UPFRONT YOU BORROW**
• **NO U.S. BEFORE YOU BORROW**
• **NO CREDIT** • **NO TITLE**
507 Victoria Bldg., 8th and E.
MIDWESTERN CREDIT CO. 4546

AUTO LOANS

\$5 UP—Any year, make or model
praised not necessary, just bring
title. **ALSO AUTO LICENSE, LOAN**
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID
FOR

IDEAL FINANCE CO.
400 Victoria Bldg., 8th & E.
MINUTES. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2847 Olive—3807 E. 12th

COURT'S OPINION IN KILLING FARM MORTGAGE LAW

'Private Property Shall Not
Be Taken for Wholly
Public Use Without Just
Compensation.'

THIS IS STATED IN
FIFTH AMENDMENT

Justice Brandeis Declares
Act Wipes Out Rights
Which Were Available
Under State Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Supreme Court, in unanimously holding the Frazier-Lemke Act unconstitutional, said in the opinion read by Associate Justice Louis Brandeis:

"For the Fifth Amendment command that, however great the nation's need, private property shall not be taken even for a wholly public use without just compensation."

This decision wiped out the measure designed to allow farmers to retain their lands for five years at a reasonable rental, despite efforts of mortgage holders to foreclose, and at the end of the five years to permit the farmers to fulfill the mortgage by paying the appraised value of the property regardless of the amount stipulated in the mortgage.

The bill had been approved by the President with reservations.

What Court Must Decide.
"We have no occasion to consider either the causes of the extent of farm tenancies or whether its progressive increase would be arrested by the provisions of the act," said the Court in its decision.

"Nor need we consider the occupations of the beneficiaries of this legislation."

"These are matters for the consideration of Congress, and the extensive provision for the refinancing of farm mortgages which Congress has already made shows that the gravity of the situation has been appreciated."

It was from the Louisville Land Bank District that the case decided came. It involved a mortgage for \$9000 held by the Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank on the farm of William W. Radford Sr., a Christian County (Kentucky) farmer. The bank offered to buy in the farm at \$9500, but Radford refused and under the Frazier-Lemke law retained possession of it by paying \$325 a year with an option to clear up the debt by buying it at \$4445, which appraisers had said was the present market value.

Rights Under Kentucky Laws.
Justice Brandeis said the law had deprived the mortgage-holder of five definite rights of property which he would have enjoyed under the Kentucky laws.

He named these as:
"The right to retain the lien until the indebtedness thereby secured is paid."

"The right to realize upon the security by a judicial public sale."

"The right to determine when such sale shall be held, subject only to the discretion of the Court."

"The right to protect its interest in the property by bidding at such sale whenever held, and thus to assure having the mortgaged property devoted primarily to the satisfaction of the debt, either through receipt of the proceeds of a fair competitive sale or by taking the property itself."

The right to control meanwhile the property during the period of default, subject only to the discretion of the Court, and to have the rents and profits collected by a receiver for the satisfaction of the debt."

Excerpts from Opinion.

Important excerpts from the opinion follow:

"For centuries efforts to protect necessitous mortgagors have been persistent. Gradually the mortgage of real estate was transformed from a conveyance upon condition into a lien; and failure of the mortgagor to pay on the day fixed ceased to effect an automatic foreclosure."

"But the statutory command that

the mortgagor should not lose his property on default had always rested on the assumption that the mortgagee would be compensated for the default by a later payment, with interest, or the debt for which the security was given; and the protection afforded the mortgagor was, in effect, the granting of a stay."

"No instance has been found, excepting under the Frazier-Lemke Act, of either a statute or decision compelling the mortgagee to relinquish the property to the mortgagor free of the lien unless the debt was paid in full."

"The right of the mortgagee to insist upon full payment before giving up his security has been deemed of the essence of a mortgage."

Purpose of Bankruptcy Acts.
"It is true that the original purpose of our bankruptcy acts was the equal distribution of the debtor's property among his creditors; and that the aim of the legislation was to do this promptly. But the scope of the bankruptcy power conferred upon Congress is not necessarily limited to that which has been exercised."

"We have no occasion to decide in this case whether the bankruptcy clause confers upon Congress generally the power to abridge the mortgagee's right in specific property."

"The bankruptcy power, like the other great substantive powers of Congress, is subject to the Fifth Amendment. Under the bankruptcy power Congress may discharge the debtor's personal obligation because unlike the States it is not prohibited from impairing the obligation of contracts."

"The bill as passed by the House applied to both preexisting and future mortgages. It was amended in the Senate so as to limit it to existing mortgages. . . . This was done because in the Senate it was pointed out that the bill if made applicable to future mortgages would destroy the farmer's future mortgage credit."

"It would be more accurate to say that the only right under the mortgage left to the bank (the plaintiff) is the right to retain its lien until the mortgagor, sometime within the five-year period, chooses to release it by paying the appraised value of the property."

"A mortgagee's lien so limited in character and incident is of course legally conceivable. It might be created by contract under existing law. If a part of the mortgaged property were taken by eminent domain a mortgagee would receive payment on a similar basis."

Matter of Receivership.
"When a court of equity allows a receivership to continue, it does so to prevent a sacrifice of the creditor's interest. Under the act, the purpose of the delay in making a sale and of the prolonged possession accorded the mortgagor is to promote his interests at the expense of the mortgagee."

"The act affords relief not only to those owners who operate their farms, but also to all individual landlords the 'principal part of whose income is derived' from the 'farming operations' of share croppers or other tenants; and among these landlords to persons who are merely capitalist absentee."

"The province of the court is limited to deciding whether the Frazier-Lemke Act as applied has taken from the bank (the plaintiff) without compensation and given to Radford (the defendant) rights in specific property which are of substantial value. As we conclude that the fact is applied has done so, we must hold it void."

"If public interest requires and permits the taking of property of individual mortgagors in order to relieve the necessities of individual mortgagors, resort must be had to proceedings by eminent domain; so that through taxation the burden of relief afforded in the public interest may be borne by the public."

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"The bankruptcy power, like the other great substantive powers of Congress, is subject to the Fifth Amendment. Under the bankruptcy power Congress may discharge the debtor's personal obligation because unlike the States it is not prohibited from impairing the obligation of contracts."

"The bill as passed by the House applied to both preexisting and future mortgages. It was amended in the Senate so as to limit it to existing mortgages. . . . This was done because in the Senate it was pointed out that the bill if made applicable to future mortgages would destroy the farmer's future mortgage credit."

"It would be more accurate to say that the only right under the mortgage left to the bank (the plaintiff) is the right to retain its lien until the mortgagor, sometime within the five-year period, chooses to release it by paying the appraised value of the property."

"A mortgagee's lien so limited in character and incident is of course legally conceivable. It might be created by contract under existing law. If a part of the mortgaged property were taken by eminent domain a mortgagee would receive payment on a similar basis."

Matter of Receivership.
"When a court of equity allows a receivership to continue, it does so to prevent a sacrifice of the creditor's interest. Under the act, the purpose of the delay in making a sale and of the prolonged possession accorded the mortgagor is to promote his interests at the expense of the mortgagee."

"The act affords relief not only to those owners who operate their farms, but also to all individual landlords the 'principal part of whose income is derived' from the 'farming operations' of share croppers or other tenants; and among these landlords to persons who are merely capitalist absentee."

"The province of the court is limited to deciding whether the Frazier-Lemke Act as applied has taken from the bank (the plaintiff) without compensation and given to Radford (the defendant) rights in specific property which are of substantial value. As we conclude that the fact is applied has done so, we must hold it void."

"If public interest requires and permits the taking of property of individual mortgagors in order to relieve the necessities of individual mortgagors, resort must be had to proceedings by eminent domain; so that through taxation the burden of relief afforded in the public interest may be borne by the public."

"The right to control meanwhile the property during the period of default, subject only to the discretion of the Court, and to have the rents and profits collected by a receiver for the satisfaction of the debt."

Excerpts from Opinion.

Important excerpts from the opinion follow:

"For centuries efforts to protect necessitous mortgagors have been persistent. Gradually the mortgage of real estate was transformed from a conveyance upon condition into a lien; and failure of the mortgagor to pay on the day fixed ceased to effect an automatic foreclosure."

"But the statutory command that

the mortgagor should not lose his property on default had always rested on the assumption that the mortgagee would be compensated for the default by a later payment, with interest, or the debt for which the security was given; and the protection afforded the mortgagor was, in effect, the granting of a stay."

"No instance has been found, excepting under the Frazier-Lemke Act, of either a statute or decision compelling the mortgagee to relinquish the property to the mortgagor free of the lien unless the debt was paid in full."

"The right of the mortgagee to insist upon full payment before giving up his security has been deemed of the essence of a mortgage."

AIRMAIL FLYER FOUND DEAD IN WRECKAGE OF HIS PLANE

Wyoming Pilot Had Been Unreported Since Yesterday Afternoon.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 28.—Al Lucas, veteran flyer, was found dead today in the wreckage of his mail plane about 13 miles south of Glendo, Wyo.

Lucas, who was flying a regular schedule of Wyoming air service from Billings, Mont., to Cheyenne, had been unreported since 4:10 p. m. yesterday.

Apparently Lucas was the victim of stormy weather which closed in suddenly around him. He was about 34 years old.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.
The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Webster will be celebrated Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alice Hase, near House Springs, Mo. Mr. Webster, lawyer and printer, has for many years been identified with various local and national reform movements. He is 71 years old, his wife is 69. Their five children—Ray A., Bob and Wendell P. Webster, Mrs. Mildred White and Mrs. Hase, and seven grandchildren, will participate in the celebration.

\$12,500 VOTED FOR MAN WHO WAS UNJUSTLY IMPRISONED

Illinois House Passes Bill for James A. Long After Real Robber Confesses.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.—As compensation for unjust imprisonment, the House voted James A. Long of Chicago \$12,500 last night for the State's error in convicting him of a holdup confessed later by the real robber. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Under a sentence of one year to life, Long spent four months in Joliet penitentiary, although he had protested he was innocent. Edwin Brethauer, who resembles Long, was arrested for another crime and confessed that he perpetrated the holdup for which Long had been imprisoned.

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Lake at Unusually High Level Because of Heavy Rainfall.

Eleven spillway gates at Bagnell Dam were opened last night to reduce the level of the Lake of the Ozarks, unusually high because of heavy rainfall.

Spilling through the gates, the water cascaded down for about 100 feet. Several of the gates likely will be left open over the week-end.

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An Accidental Twist
of the Tongue Was So
Funny It Started Him
on a Successful Career

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:: FEATURES - - - FICTION ::

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935. PAGES 1-6D.

Today
Good-by, N. R. A.
Morgue Slab Waiting.
Lottery Swindles.
Two Long Jumps.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
Copyright, 1935.
THE Supreme Court unani-
mously declares NRA uncon-
stitutional.
High judges, whose decision no-
body can veto, short of a consti-
tutional amendment, say Congress
must do its work and cannot abdi-
cate in favor of the chief executive.
The most important decision in
many years, this probably makes
further argument about extension
of NRA unnecessary. You can't
extend that which is dead. Ameri-
can business men may now resume
business, not led by the kindly
light of professors and others.
While declaring unconstitutional
end-making provisions of the Na-
tional Industrial Recovery Act, un-
der which the greater part of the
nation's business has been operat-
ing, the Supreme Court also de-
clares unconstitutional the law for-
bidding foreclosure of farm mort-
gages.
It will be interesting to see what
Wall street thinks of the NRA de-
cision. The average business man
will welcome the decision and what
the average business man wants is
usually what Wall street wants.
They are gloomy or gay together.

In sending instructions to the fa-
ther and mother of the kidnapped
Weberhauser boy, the criminals
give definite orders.
Do not mark the bills. If you
do, it will be all off.
The police can't catch us, so be
very very careful to follow the
rules. A slip on your part will be
just too bad for someone else. We
know what we are doing, we have
it all planned. It has all been
planned for three years. We are
educated and pride ourselves we
are fairly intelligent."

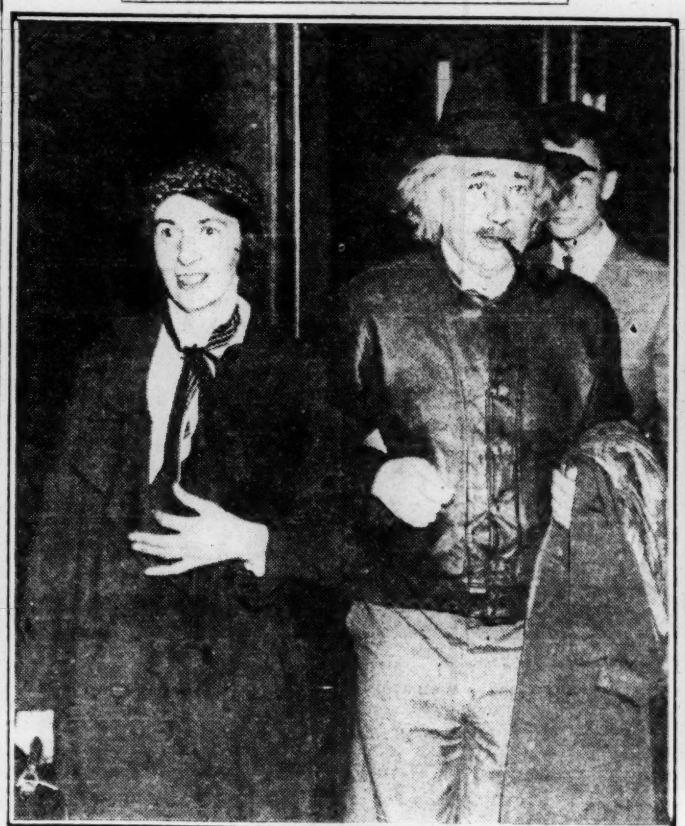
The unfortunate parents will fol-
low instructions carefully. But
United States Government agents
will not FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.
Those kidnapers who say "The po-
lice can't catch us," and boast that
they are "educated and fairly intel-
ligent," will be amazed when the
time comes at the number of loop-
holes left in their defense. If they
were really educated or intelligent,
those criminals would know that a
sib in the morgue or the "hot seat"
of the electric chair, awaits them.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana
lottery send out "come-on" letters,
trying to sell tickets to foolish
Americans. On one such letter, this
is printed:
Arthur Brisbane says large sums
of money . . . are won by Ameri-
cans buying foreign tickets."
What Arthur Brisbane has said,
and now repeats, is that through
foreign lottery schemes Americans
are swindled out of large amounts.
He who invests in a lottery, throws
away his money, adding foolishness
to incapacity. The Havana lottery
is as much of a trap for fools as
any other lottery.

Every man inherits two things,
physical power and thinking power.
The difference between the two is
illustrated in the achievement of
Leslie Owens, amazing Negro ath-
lete of Ohio, who broke three
world's records and equaled a
fourth in one day. He amazed the
athletic world by covering 26 feet
8 1/2 inches in a broad jump, a new
mark for the whole world.
This remarkable athlete does all
that physical inheritance can do.
Inherited and developed intelli-
gence enables man, able to jump
only 26 feet with his legs, to jump
across the Atlantic Ocean through
the air. That is the really impor-
tant "broad jump."

A poor cousin of Andrew W. Mel-
lon, found living in a very humble
residence and neighborhood, refuses
to move to better quarters, offered
by his more prosperous relative.
Says the poor cousin:
"I like it here and want to stay.
I work, dream, read and think.
What more could a man want?"
It would amaze the poor cousin,
perhaps, to know how many there
are who never dream, never read
and never think.
It is the "never-think" part of it
that makes the world move forward
so slowly. The average intelligence
among civilized, "intelligent, edu-
cated" men, today, is lower than it
was among the Athenians 2500 years
ago. Conditions in Athens com-
pelled free men to think and take
an interest in government.
With no sign of smoke, flame,
water, nothing to indicate an ex-
tinguished volcano, a new and live vol-
cano suddenly begins eruption in
an out-of-the-way place in Iceland.
A great hole appears in the earth,
flames and red hot lava rise. No
overflowing of neighboring farms
is met.
What would natives have thought
if this happened in earlier days,
when everybody believed that hell,
the devil and all his wickedness
were just underneath our feet, and
heaven just over our heads?

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY



Prof. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein leave New York for a vacation trip to Bermuda. — Associated Press photo.

CHILD WONDER



Stanley Roderick, three years old, of San Francisco, playing for music critics. They called his performance "remarkable." — Associated Press photo.

REHEARSALS FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA



From left, Leslie Adams, Lina Abarbanell, Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday take time off from rehearsals for the opening opera.

REHEARSING FOR KING



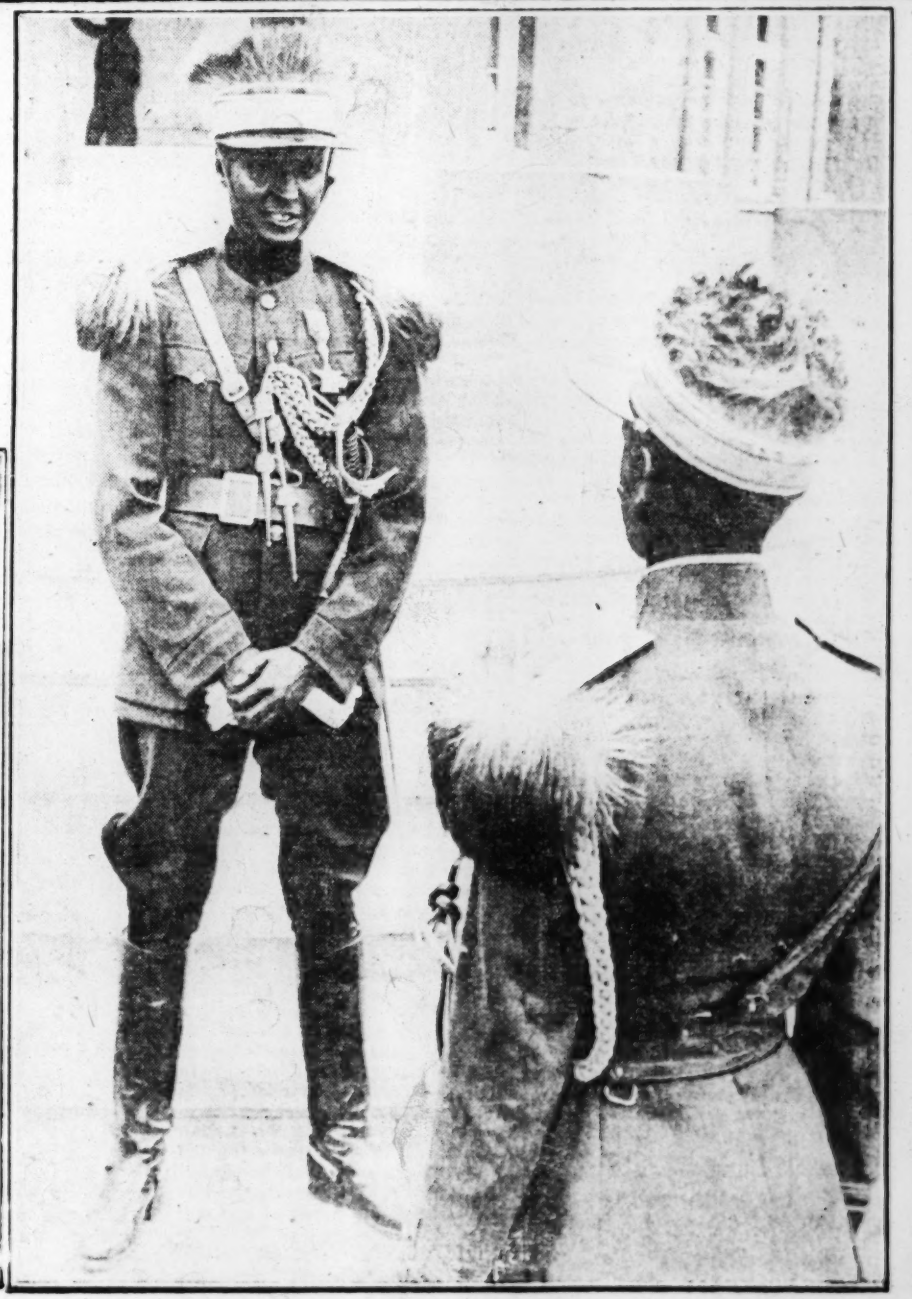
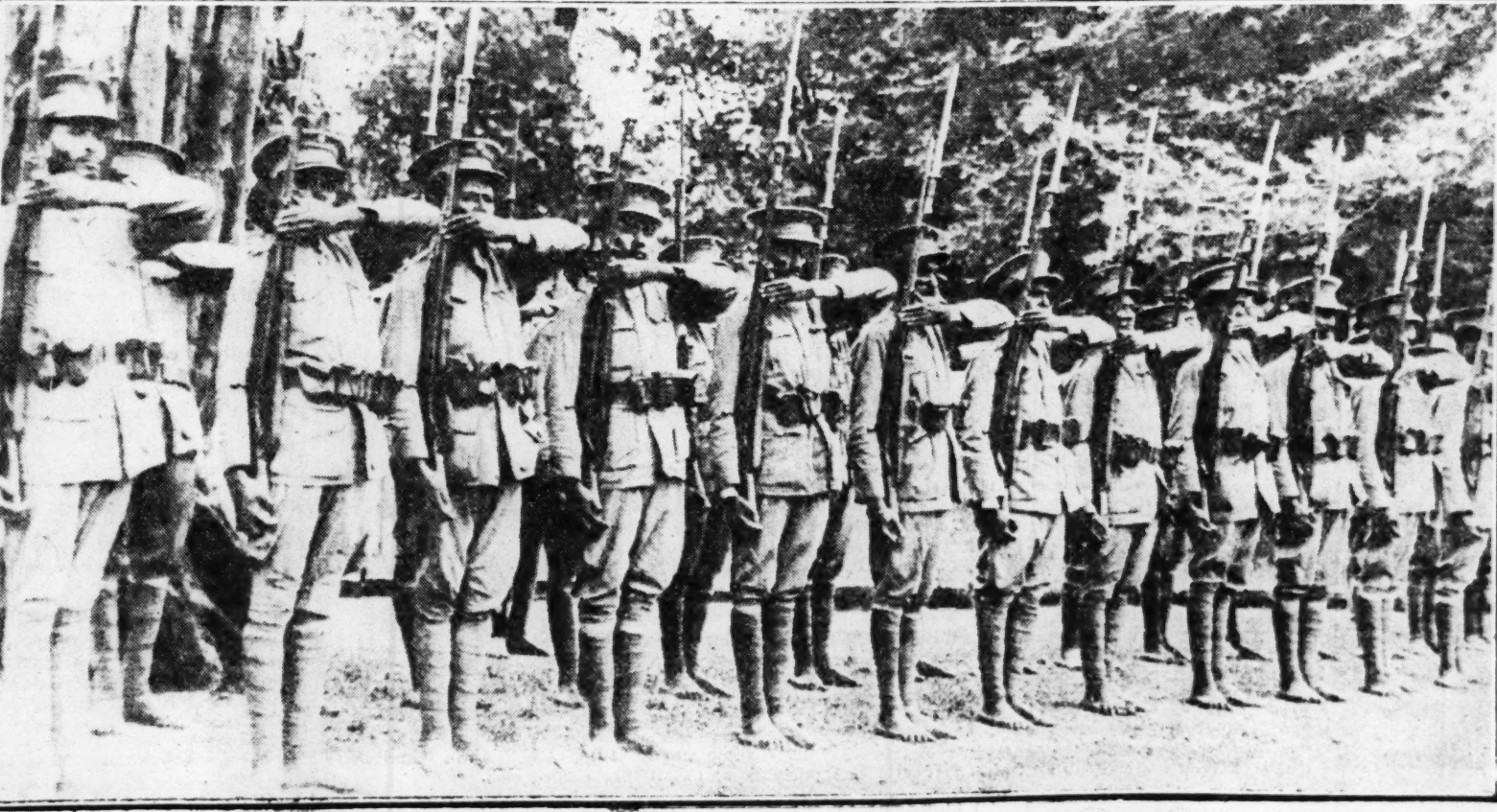
Members of the Welsh Regiment rehearse a hymn for the Aldershot Tattoo to be held in honor of King George. — Associated Press photo.



Chorus girls in costume for "Teresina." From left, Rosemary Powell, Irma Sedivec, Georgia Spratte, Dorothy Steidemann and Gretchen Kimmel.

ABYSSINIANS STUDY WAR

Left, soldiers of the regular army take a lesson in modern warfare and learn how to operate a machine gun. Lower left, barefooted infantryman at Addis Ababa. Right, members of Emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard.



On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

A COLUMNIST was telling a taleful:

"I hear there's a rumor around that I'm backing a flop show."

"They probably didn't mean with money," said Danny Dare, "they must have meant backing it up to Cain's storehouse." On the Bernie broadcast with Alice Faye a new quip was offered.

We put it that who used it first. At any rate, in a scene with the actress, he introduced himself as a traveling salesman.

"And I," said Miss Faye, "am a farmer's daughter."

"Oh, now I know you," replied Ben, "we've been in lots of stories together!"

Heheheh.

One of the Stem's chorus girls probably won't know until she reads this here why she was fired.

The other day, after having a bit of a party at her apartment, she staggered to her divan and told the colored maid to phone her boss.

"Tell him anything," she hiccupped, and then she slept it off.

"What happened to her?" asked the club manager.

"Nothin' happened," said the maid, "she just took suddenly drunk."

Big Time Sarcasm.

One of the local editors sent a staff man out to learn who was financing Georgia's Gov. Talmadge in his radio blasts at the President.

The reporter button-holed a political biggie, a Democrat, and asked him what he knew. The boss said he suspected Jim Farley might be taking Talmadge.

"But," protested the scrivener, "Farley is campaign manager for Roosevelt!"

"That's it," agreed the politician, "and he always pays anybody who helps Roosevelt."

Song Dictionary.

Jack Herzog of Shannon, Pa., submits this list of well known and the songs they remind him of:

Stepin Fetchit: "Lazy Bones"
Tallulah Bankhead: "Thou Swell"
... Duke Ellington: "Black Magic"
... Rudy Vallee: "Learn to Croon"
... Sam Insuli: "We're in the Money"
... M. Hellinger: "You've Got Me Cryin' Again!"

Form of Criticism.

And one clown says that making movies is simple. You merely think up a naughty title and then hire people who think they can act.

Oop!

At an amateur hour the other night in the Hollywood, one stage struck team simply couldn't stay on key.

"They're so flat," observed a critic, "they ought to furnish it!"

When serving berries with the hulls on, select berries which are firm, well ripened and of uniform size.

DAILY JUNGLE GOLD

Steve Renews an Alliance of Earlier Days and Disappears Into the Jungle on Another Mad Exploit.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

TUMBLING waters. High winds in the tree tops. The lonesome cry of a bittern. The demonic roar of a monkey band at dawn. The sudden grunt and crash of a startled tapir. Steve found himself pacing the floor tiles on the balls of his feet and straining his ears for sounds like these. Thoughts of the great bush aroused a painful nostalgia and when he closed his eyes he saw dim trails twisting through a midday gloom, or beheld himself poised upon some commanding eminence with the forest spread out below him like a mammoth undulating carpet of green. Often when he looked down upon those leagues of tree tops he fancied himself a condor with the power in his wings to explore this no man's land. Underneath that impenetrable canopy of leaves was a dark region which he knew perhaps as well as any white man in the tropics but above it lay an enchanted mesa, a rolling plain outspread to the sun and he longed to make it his.

Frequently, too, he saw in his mind's eye, Mayan temples rising like pyramids of chalk in the moonlight; down their steps came priests in feathered headdress. One was black, one white, one yellow and one red—sacred colors of the four rain gods, Kan, Nuluc, Ix and Cauac. They passed between rows of warriors in cotton armor bearing turtle shell shields, bows with flint-headed arrows and spears tipped with points of obsidian. The priests were followed by a parade of singing women among whom was a girl: slim, erect, her high bosom gleaming in the moonlight with the sheen of bronze. Mamatooca! she moved towards Steve with the rippling grace of a panther, curious but unafraid. Slowly her eyes were lit by a dull flame like—well, like burning brandy in a saucer. That was the simile he had once invented. It was a mesmeric gaze and something turned over in Pentecost's breast.

Odd how he could never get Mamatooca out of his head or banish memories of those first few nights in Cortez. He sometimes fancied there must be a kind of black magic about it and wondered idly if the girl had been a priestess of some ancient cult with the power to cast a spell over him. Certainly she was more real, more vivid, more alive now than ever she had been.

For months after their parting he had remembered her without any very definite thrill. He had put down their encounter as just another episode—and one which was not very creditable—but later when he turned back in the book of memories that page invariably fell open.

More and more constantly the girl haunted him; a time came when he found himself searching the crowds for her.

Later, when his duties had taken him far afield, he had assumed that he had met her. This expectation had ripened into hope, repeated disappointments had only roused a conviction that their meeting was inevitable and that somehow it would mark an epoch.

During these last five years he had visited every city, every town, every hamlet and most of the Indian settlements in the Republic but as yet he had not caught a glimpse of the girl. He often wondered what he would do when he did see her. Ignore her, probably. That was the thing to do. No doubt she had grown old and fat by this time. But hardly! Mayan women did not age like Spanish women and Mamatooca was only a girl back

there in Cortez. She must now be in her prime.

GRADUALLY Steve had begun to realize that this peculiar fixation of his was symbolic. In his mind Mamatooca no longer stood for a person but for an idea, a challenge; she typified the jungle. In her was the vivid color, the untamed vigor of that other world which forever fascinated him and against which he constantly matched his strength.

Having sprung from the soil, it was his nature to return to it. There were times when he longed to merge himself completely with this jungle he had learned to love, times when he felt an impulse to fling himself down upon the floor of it and embrace the warm earth—to master it, to quench it, wear it down, was like a victory over resistance.

Night came. The palace blazed with lights, it pulsed with a feverish activity as final preparations for the banquet were hurried forward. A hundred tables in the State banquet hall gleamed with the presidential silver, the great ballroom, reserved for occasions of importance, had been elaborately decorated and the flowers of Tequigalpan society would soon be arriving. These high caste Hondurans were an animated, gaiety-loving people, passionately fond of music, of lights and of laughter. Don Manuel Garcia had

endeared himself to them by the splendor of his fetes.

Hannah looked very lovely when she entered Steve's room to receive his verdict on her newest gown and to urge him to hurry his dressing. He complimented her and promised to make haste.

But soon after she left, his orderly knocked upon his door and gave him a message. An Indian was waiting below. He had requested that these tokens be placed in the General's hand.

Steve stared at what the orderly laid in his palm: a passion flower and an empty carbine shell.

"Who was the man? Surely he had explained—" The orderly shrugged and shook his head. The fellow was plainly a Mayan; he was waiting now in the courtyard entrance.

Steve frowned, then slowly his eyes dilated; without a word he brushed past the messenger and descended the stairs. The Indian had disappeared, according to the sentry he had refused to enter; doubtless he was outside.

Steve emerged into the night; the flower and the shell were still in his hand. He walked swiftly through the shadows to the fountain and, pausing there, he called softly, "Mamatooca!"

There was a stir, a figure materialized out of the gloom and Mamatooca approached him. She came slowly, like a wild thing, curious, furtive and yet unafraid. She stood staring up at Pentecost and her eyes were glowing; there was a shadowy smile upon her lips; in her strange foreign Spanish she said,

"You have not forgotten?"

"What are you doing here?" he demanded hoarsely.

"I came with my people. Tomorrow we go."

He looked about him, still dazed, still immeasurably small, still dazed. "But how did you find this place? How did you know?"

"There was a man with a monkey."

"Now I understand! Where have you been all these years? I've looked everywhere."

Mamatooca reached up and touched Steve's hair, then her fingers caressed his cheek; she swayed closer and her body melted into his embrace.

Gen. Pentecost did not attend the state banquet to receive the jeweled sword presented by popular subscription. Even while the last of the guests were still arriving he and Mamatooca had already left the lights of the city behind them and were riding, side by side, into the night.

TODAY'S PATTERN



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Afternoon Frock

OF COURSE you want just as much style and charm in your afternoon frock as you can possibly get—but no one wants to put in a lot of "hard labor" to get it! And when Anne Adams directs her designing ingenuity to the cause, view the charming result! That softly gathered bodice is so cleverly cut that it falls into a dainty jabot without another cut of fabric. The shoulder yoke performs the same kind of a miracle and becomes a cool flared sleeve! The simple skirt has a clever yoke that lends slenderizing interest—and the whole picture is one of Sheer Beauty! Flowered voile, or any other sheer fabric for your best afternoon frock.

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expansion or the certainty of total elimination.

Marchand himself had very definite ambitions and up to now he had been in a fair way of realizing them, but it is one thing to plan and quite another to execute.

Agriculture in any form is a game of chance; although the players play their cards it is Nature which shuffles and deals them. Marchand had

expanded dangerously, over-extended himself in fact; now the weather had taken a hand and not even the Tibbler people, his principal competitors, knew the financial strain to which it had put him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Play With Other Children Needed By All Youngsters

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MRS. J. was proud of the fact that her children preferred her company to that of their contemporaries. "Why, they'll give up any party or picnic of their own friends' just to go walking with me," was frequently her delighted comment.

It would have been wiser had the mother not encouraged this preference, but instead, gone about her own business and left the children to their contemporaries. She had a flair for children and could make an adventure of any excursion. Small wonder with her, for she was better company than a dozen boys and girls.

As a result of their companionship with their mother the children grew up without close friends and still unadjusted to the group. To be sure they developed beyond their years and were always able to mix with adults, but that did not make up for their isolation among young people.

The mother whose children show a marked predilection for her company, must consciously set herself to pushing them off and forcing them to mix with their own age.

Of course she is flattered by their preference, but she is injuring them if she indulges it too far. It would be a good plan for her to develop outside interests of her own which would make too much contact with her children impossible.

And she should do this while they are still quite small. The child who is never forced to mix with other children during their first six years, is apt always to find it hard to adjust itself to the group.

Free play indoors and out with other children should be encouraged as soon as the youngster is able to walk and talk.

expanded dangerously, over-extended himself in fact; now the weather had taken a hand and not even the Tibbler people, his principal competitors, knew the financial strain to which it had put him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Buttons Gay novelty buttons, which look like wax flowers under glass, give a smart touch to a spring tailor's Coutess Châlon vest fastened with flower buttons.

Career of Odd No. Let's See W. AUTHOR'S NO. are given from point of view. Science of organized society of individuals.

By REX BEACH

The Little Indian Baby Is Named By Willy Nilly

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY walked out of the tepee. Some had remained inside after looking at the little Indian baby, and others were standing outside. But the honor had been shown to Willy Nilly to name the baby according to an old Indian custom of naming a child after the first object seen out-of-doors.

"Oh!" exclaimed Willy Nilly And then he smiled so that his face creased up.

"Look at that little hummingbird flying over to gather some early flower honey!"

"Little Humming-Bird," said Big Chief Eagle, and all the Indians, joined by the Puddle Muddlers, danced slowly around singing.

Willy Nilly went inside to tell the Indian mother the name of her little one and as she smiled down into the face of the papoose, the baby looked up and murmured a little hummingbird song, sweet and fleeting as that of a hummingbird.

They left the baby and her mother and some of the old Indian squaws by themselves now, but the Puddle Muddlers knew that Puddle Muddler had marked a great day in its history—the day that an Indian baby was born and given a name in their own greatly loved little tepee.

But now Top Notch, the rooster, had a plan.

"Gock-doodle-do," he said "You will think my idea a splendid one, I know."

"Let's hear what it is," said Willy Nilly, who was enjoying the Indians' visit so much that he quite forgot about his ears!

Three cups washed, hulled berries.

One and one-half cups sugar. Two tablespoons flour. One tablespoon lemon juice. One baked pie shell.

Add sugar and flour to berries. Let stand five minutes. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice. Pour into pie shell. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

If desired, the pie can be covered with meringue and baked 10 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Prudence Purchase

IF you want to be the cock of the roost, d'you want, get one of these "Cockys" for your next party—and here's why! JACCARD'S have the most charming, egotistical cocks, whose purpose in life are hors d'oeuvre servers. These poultry cocks are pricked with tiny holes to hold your hors d'oeuvres! Very swanky for informal parties and such. May be had in red or white for just \$3.00. Another neat little gadget—the canape stick—a cone-shaped chrome and glass affair, also covered with holes to hold your canapes on picks. Price \$2.00. Remember, it's JACCARD'S—in the Stationery Section.

IN Rome, when it rains, you'll know what the Romans do! But in St. Louis when the sun doesn't shine, the sensible thing to do is get a pair of sun glasses. At L. MILLER'S, 823 Locust, you'll find face masks and sun glasses are inexpensive at \$1.00. 707 Olive or 537 N. Grand.

EVEN if your name sounds like a bad joke, it will look like a spelled in individual letters in Sterling Silver to form a charming bracelet. The ideal gift for the graduate—her own name (up to 16 letters) and priced just \$3.00. But hurry—for you'll have to get HESS & CULBERTSON's notice for delivery. Olive at North.

LADY, lady, you can't resist wearing your precious pearls August! And while you're admiring about in summer togetherness, you'll find a pearl bracelet in your hand. The best way we know to keep your smart the best of the best.

LEPTER RENOS. These are the most perfect, clean and make up in pairs before putting your pearls in cold storage. It's treating your pearls as individuals that gives them life and beauty. Call LEPTER RENOS, Central 1175, 800 Locust, St. Louis.

Now you can change from a little tomboy to a dignified athletic young lady in a few buttons. FAMOUS-BARR CO. have these grand playsuits that are just the thing for your Decoration day. Made of printed percale, the shirt and shorts are one piece and there's a regular wrap-around skirt that fits over it, which requires just a little buttoning for adjusting! There's one with a divided skirt, in case you're timid about shorts! For a trick beach suit, you'll find a three-piece outfit—slacks and halter of seersucker with a three-quarter length smock of broadcloth. Another seersucker number—a waist top and halter neckline with pleated shorts that makes 'em look very sexy. A longer skirt fits over these. Priced \$1.98 to \$6.98. FAMOUS-BARR CO., Fifth Floor.

Little Aids to Easy Ironing

by ESTHER LEE BRIDE
HOME ECONOMIST, Union Electric Light and Power Company

I'm not going to start out talking about the iron itself, important though it is. I want to talk, first, about the room in which you do your ironing. Believe me, having it comfortable, makes a great difference. That room should be well lighted and well ventilated. If it looks cheerful, you'll be cheerful too, consciously or not. So, iron in your pleasant kitchen if your basement is dark-ish. Iron on the porch in summer. Have light arranged to fall on your work, not shine in your eyes. Don't forget the electric fan, for hot days.

Set your stage

Make life as easy as possible, when you're ironing. Put clothes basket on something—and count the stools you save. Have a rack and hangers for freshly ironed garments. They're encouraging, hanging all smooth and beautiful before you. Give the height of your ironing board some thought (about 32 inches is right for the average woman). Have a wide board, set on a foundation that won't wobble. (But I like 3 legs better than 4). If you feel get tired first, maybe you are ironing on a stool. If not, stand on a fiber or rubber mat.

The iron itself

You can't iron easily unless you iron electrically. Today I'm talking about hand ironing with an electric iron

—not about electric irons. If you have an old, out-of-date iron, get a new one. They are inexpensive and wonderfully improved. If you have no electric iron, don't wait another day. The new automatic irons are really light. They heat very fast, and hold a steady heat. (Of course you can get small irons, too. They're joys for babies' things and tiny tucks and ruffles, or to take traveling.)

When you buy an iron

With an iron, like everything else electrical, look first for a standard make. See that the handle fits your hand comfortably. A big handle is best. Heat rests are nice. So are thumb rests. And buttons grooves help. Don't be afraid to use your electric iron just as many hours as you like. The cost is so little, in the average St. Louis home. Just think! For 1 1/2 you can iron a steady hour. Aren't we proud that?

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS!

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and vicinity
Department stores • Electric shops • Furniture stores • Hardware stores • Radio stores

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Popeye—By Segar

A Sturdy Craft

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Poor Fish

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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More Power to the Mountaineers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE don't know much about the economics of those tremendous dams lorded over by the Tennessee Valley Authority. We do know that they are the most magnificent pourings of concrete we have ever seen.

Looking at them you forget they have been kicked around by politicians like a hat in a barroom fight.

We asked why they didn't build dams where there were more industries. The answer is geographical. The Hudson only drops one foot from Albany to New York. And that wouldn't furnish enough power to short circuit a pocket flashlight. If you tried to dam that you would flood the Middle Atlantic States.

The Tennessee drops a hundred feet or so in 30 miles. Whether industry moves there or not depends on the injunctions which are now being handed out like birthday greetings.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

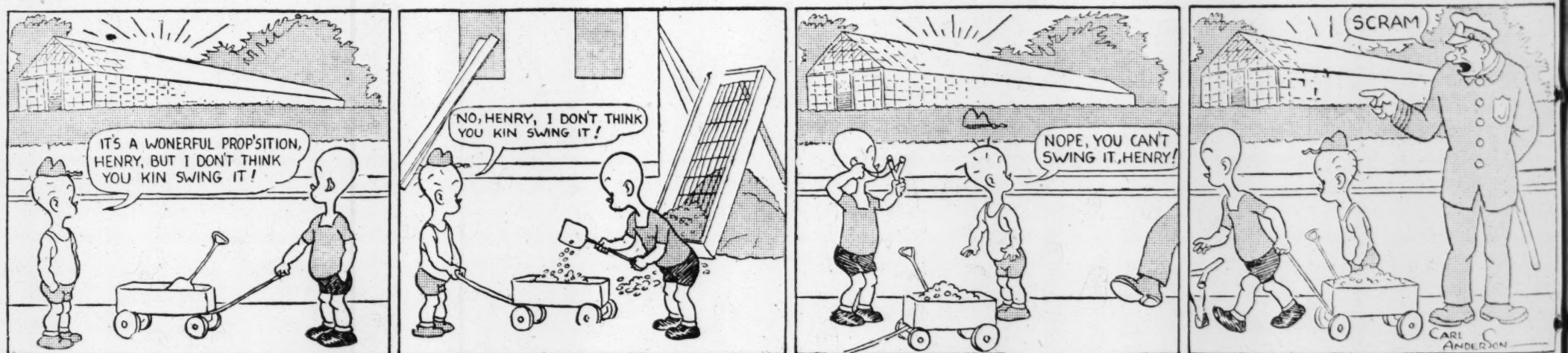
Rich Tears

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